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## DEDICATION:

It is doubtful whether anyone can honestly deny the fact that we live in a troubled world, inhabited by troubled people. Our many outlets for mass communication are ceaseless in their messages of trouble. Our disagreements, local, national or international at times appear insoluble. The pessimist of philosophy and literature dominates the scene with his portents of calamity and misfortune.

With this in mind, the KEY staff of 1959, representing the University of Dubuque, wishes to dedicate this yearbook to the elusive goal of world peace.

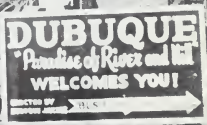
Although a dedication of this sort may easily be construed as eloquent but hollow words, the staff believes that there is ample evidence on our campus to support and sustain such a statement. Our international awareness is heightened by the presence of foreign students in our classrooms and by foreign consuls at our convocations. Our national awareness can be measured by

the great number of students from states outside our own and by our ability and willingness to expand and meet the demands of a growing nation. And our stress on awareness for the individual is quite evident in our curriculum; individually and collectively we utilize study, worship, fellowship and competition in our quest for awareness. Whether we gain what we are seeking will only be determined by our influence on the course of human events.

We of the University of Dubuque shall continue to strive for the goal to which this yearbook is dedicated. We look forward to the time when the absence of trouble will bring the presence of peace. We anticipate the time when a dedication of this sort will be anachronous and without meaning...the time when "nation shall not lift sword against nation and neither shall learn war any more."

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These familiar sights are met by both the new and the returning student of the University of Dubuque. Their promise of things to come is soon fulfilled when the student becomes engaged in a life of academic, spiritual, and social development. The following pages have captured this many-sided development for the school year 1958-59...





*At Dubuque, both the learned and the learning  
share problems and ideas freely.*



Although a small college does not necessarily guarantee academic excellence, we at Dubuque feel that our size does give us advantages and opportunities not found elsewhere. Through personal contact in counseling and classroom, the student does not find it difficult to obtain solutions to the many problems which beset him. Furthermore, our policy of limited classroom cuts insures a steady class attendance. But it is felt that the advisor and the professor can do little without the cooperation of the man of God. Dubuque lists many ministers on its faculty; and these men exert their influence on the student body through weekly chapel programs and various religious organizations on campus. We are also equipped to accommodate all students through a smoothly functioning administration.

To guarantee for the future the advantages we now have, the University has set a maximum student enrollment of 800.



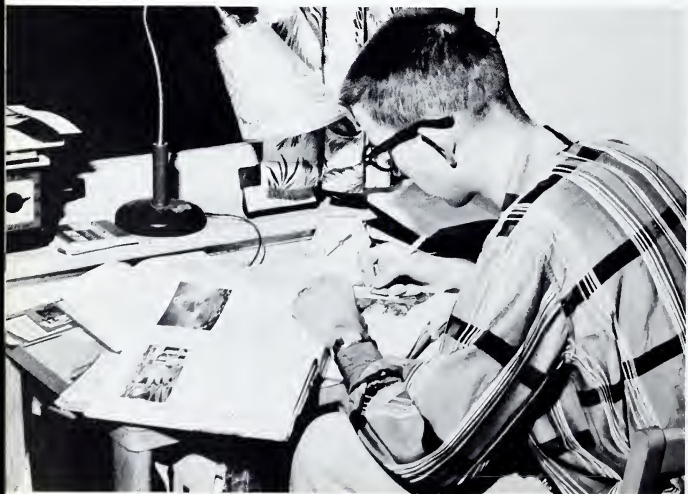
*We live not by bread alone, but by the Word of God.*







*The integration of study, social activity, and encouraged and sought for by all who desire*



The total development of the student at Dubuque evolves in three ways: through consistent and constructive study, wholesome social activity, and the practice of leadership. The College library meets all academic needs with over 28,000 volumes and many periodicals, music scores, records and filmstrips. Four social fraternities and three sororities exist for any who desire the activities and friendships only these groups can offer. The extensive growth of student government on our campus has made available many positions of leadership, and each year the College sponsors an all-day leadership seminar for the guidance of potential leaders.





Representative "Greek" activities are a beach party (above) and "schaal daze" gathering shown below.

*leadership is strongly  
maximum development*





Aside from their serious contributions, choir members do have their lighter moments as shown in bubble gum contest of the left.

*Time and energy is expended  
talents through numerous*

Activities at Dubuque are not confined to the social area. There are numerous organizations designed to assist the student in achieving excellence in his chosen field of study: Concert and Chapel Choirs, Band and Orchestra, KUDD radio station, Dramatics, Speech, and Student Christian Association are but a few. In addition, there are chapters of three national honorary fraternities open to students of particular excellence. It is soon evident to all who utilize the various special interest groups that they have gained the benefit of applying classroom instruction and theory in a practical way. Students are then prepared to enter their chosen professions with both confidence and experience.



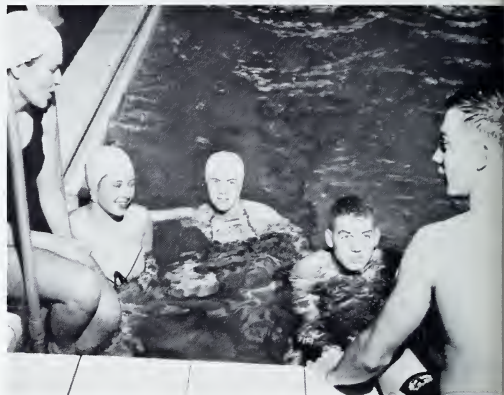
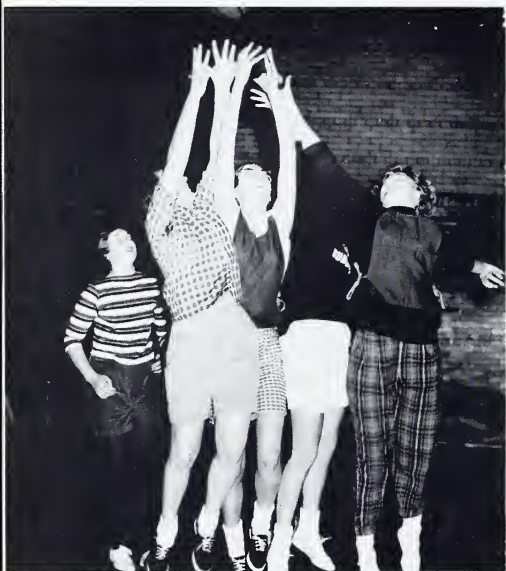


*in the development of interests and  
organizations and activities.*





*Everyone finds an outlet for athletic energy.*



Both those who are athletes and those who are merely athletic are met with a comprehensive program of sports at Dubuque. For the exceptionally talented, the College supports six varsity teams, which are members of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Faculty, administration and student body are all ardent supporters of these teams. And for the not-so-skilled there is a popular intramural sports program, covering a wide range of activities; archery, basketball, swimming and track being only representative.



Ground breaking: F. Edwards, D. Cassot, W. Zuker, G. Couchman E. Failor, D. Christopherson, G. Siekman, R. Heydinger

## *Prestige through perseverance describes the University's growing program.*

An educational institution without universally acknowledged prestige is certainly lacking a basic attribute. Students and faculty are quite naturally interested in the public opinion of the school with which they are connected. Furthermore, the support of those who may be indirectly connected with an institution can be enlisted only if that institution has a consistent development. We at Dubuque are now making progress in that direction.

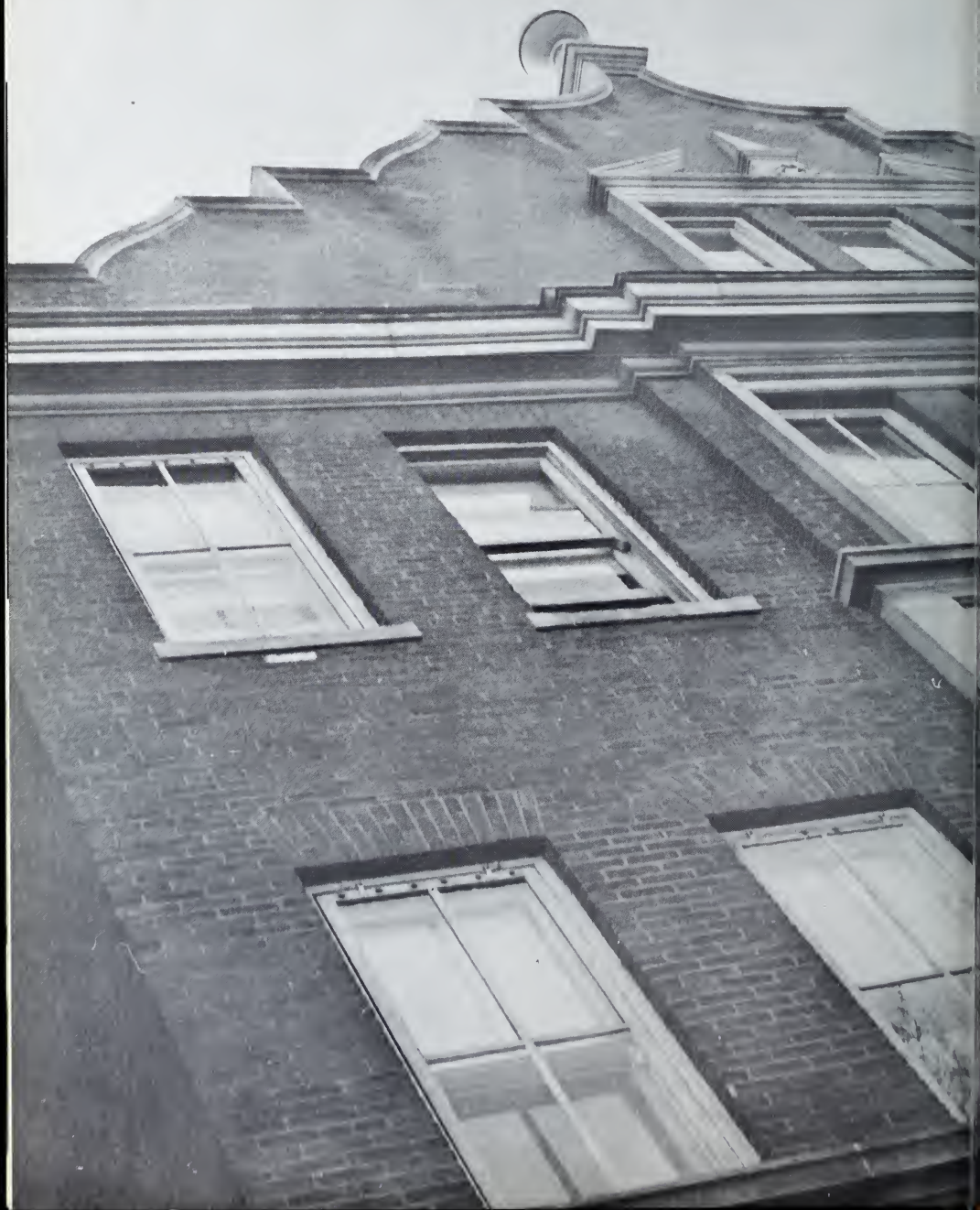
Evidence that public opinion of Dubuque is favorable may best be found in its steadily growing building program. Last fall, ground was broken for the construction of a new science hall; other buildings are also in the planning stages.

Most responsible for the new prestige our University holds is our President, Dr. Gaylord M. Couchman. Under Doctor Couchman's guidance, the Liberal Arts College has been strengthened in faculty, curriculum and academic standards.

The University of Dubuque is fortunate in having gained a new reputation which will ensure its continued growth. And it is more than fortunate in having the respect and support of the many people who have helped make that reputation possible.











ADMINISTRATION

## *President's Vital Leadership Extends Beyond University*



Gaylord M. Couchman, President

Dr. Gaylord M. Couchman's intense and active interest in Christian higher education has become evident in many ways during his administration as president. Under his guidance progress has been made in such areas as the faculty turnover problem which has decreased in recent years. Gifts to the University have been built up so that two new buildings were erected and a third is now under way. Substantial enrollment increases have occurred in both the seminary and college.

This interest of Dr. Couchman is well-known to those outside the University who have elected him to such important positions as president of the Iowa College Presidents Association, chairman of the Council on Theological Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and president of the Presbyterian College Union.

Having received his education at Des Moines University and McCormick Theological Seminary, Dr. Couchman served several pastorates in his native Iowa and was active in University affairs before accepting the presidency in 1953 "because of a firm conviction that the church-related institutions of higher learning particularly are indispensable to American society in this period of history."



Never too busy for a "hello" or leisurely chat

## Science Building Fulfills Administrators' Dreams



As vice-president Dr. William B. Zuker has a variety of administrative duties. He is charged with the responsibility for students' accounts and the administration of the University's loan funds. As secretary of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Zuker sees that the securities of the endowment funds are cared for, records kept, and investments made. He is also the chairman of the Science Building Committee. In this capacity Dr. Zuker has been active in the planning of the science hall and decisions concerning the type of building and the kind of equipment necessary as thought is given to the future needs of the University.

A truly dedicated man, Dr. Zuker has been on the University staff since 1921, serving in many capacities, particularly in the area of chemistry education.

Vice President Gene Siekmann describes his position as "concerning itself with the development program of the University throughout the coming years." He keeps our Alma Mater in the public's eye through advertising, and public speaking in industry, churches, and schools; his primary objective is financial proration.

Last year more than two thousand people gave support gifts amounting to about \$170,000 for operating costs. In addition, money must be raised for capital building funds such as the Science Hall.

He is concerned that every senior and former student understands his privileges, opportunities and responsibilities to the University of Dubuque.



ABOVE: Doctor Zuker's academic knowledge is shared with Bruce Meriwether and Dorothy Collins.

BELOW: Jerry Walters and Lee Rosenquist get first-hand information on building layout.



## *Dubuque's Aims and Objectives Are Their Trust*



SEATED: Mr. David B. Cassat, Mr. A. D. Dannell, Dr. Gaylard M. Couchman.  
STANDING: Rev. Harry A. Turner, Dr. Paul J. Laube, Dr. William B. Zuker, Rev. William Tjaden, Mr. Robert Laetscher, Mr. Robert W. Clewell.



Harry A. Turner, Business Manager

With Dr. Couchman at its head, the Executive Committee is delegated to study and make rulings concerning problems that occur in the interim between the biannual meetings of the University Board of Directors. Keeping University aims and objectives in mind the Executive Committee meets each month to examine administrative policies and review the monthly financial report of the University.

This year a good part of their time was occupied with plans for the new science hall. Architectural designs were approved and bids let for construction and equipment. It is expected that the building will be ready for use in the fall term of 1959.

To Harry A. Turner falls the huge task of balancing the finances of the school and budgeting available funds. This is never an easy job as Mr. Turner must direct the payments of self-help workers and make collections from the students.

Coming to the University in 1945, Mr. Turner first served as an Admissions Counselor and as Director of Admissions before accepting his current position.

## *Dean's Duties Are Distributed in His Absence*



Leo L. Nussbaum

On leave of absence this last year was Dean of the College Leo L. Nussbaum who received a Fulbright Lectureship to spend a year in India. As one of fourteen educators from the United States sent to that country, Dr. Nussbaum lectured in educational psychology at Mysore University, Mysore, India. This honor is given to very few people and is based on academic achievement and the record of the individual in his particular field. Doctor Nussbaum's family accompanied him on the trip. The grantees are awarded an amount of money to be spent in the country to which they go. This effort is extended in order to assist the economic exchange between the United States and other countries.

Because the duties of this office have been so well-defined in recent years, it was possible for a committee to assume his responsibilities in the Dean's absence. The Office of the Dean directs the faculty and college academic program, co-ordinating the college curriculum. Under President Couchman's chairmanship Reuben W. Sandven, J. Knox Coit, and William G. Rozeboom effectively carried out these duties.



Reuben W. Sandven, William G. Rozeboom, J. Knox Coit



Grace A. Boehner and Reuben W. Sandven

## *These Lend An Objective But Sympathetic Ear*

With Mrs. Grace A. Boehner's addition to the faculty in 1956, the position of Dean of Women was established for the first time at the University.

To "co-ordinate the work of the entire University with that which concerns its women" is the purpose of this office. Under Mrs. Boehner's guidance Severance Hall is moving toward affiliation with the Women's Government Association and the American Association of University Women. In addition to her nearly full-time teaching duties, Dean Boehner has begun a system of counseling, developed the STUDENT COUNSELORS' HANDBOOK and helped revise the administrative work of the University Health Service.

"To spend less time on discipline and spend more time setting up areas where students can learn self-discipline," is one of the goals of the Dean of Students, Reuben W. Sandven.

As Dean, a member of the Personnel Services Board, and as advisor to the Student Senate, Mr. Sandven has been in a unique position to see the strides the University student body has made the past few years toward more and better self-government.

Dean Sandven handles the testing programs of the University and is chairman of the Scholarship and Student Aid Committee, as well as a member of the Admissions Committee.

Severance Hall has been under the direction of a new Head Resident, Mrs. Grace S. Goodman. Some new decorating touches and a television set in both her apartment and the dormitory make it a more pleasant "home away from home."

Gerald Middents, a middler Seminary student, is completing his second year as Head Resident of Steffens Hall. An interested committee of students worked with Jerry last year to revise the constitution. This year saw it put into effect with a well-organized House Council elected by the men.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Middents

Mrs. Grace S. Goodman



Director of Admissions Lewis W. Furda and Admissions Counselor Duane Wilson point up several trends in their department. Higher admissions standards have been required in recent years and this office is looking forward to raising them and toward the use of College Board Examinations.

More and more students are coming from a wider area at present covering 24 states and 10 foreign countries. With part-time counselor Tom Gibson in the Chicago area, the Admissions Office hopes to keep up the seven to eight per cent enrollment increase indicated during the past three years.



Duane Wilson and Lewis W. Furda



Art Johnson

The well-organized office of Registrar William G. Rozeboom is the place where the pulse of the University can be felt in two ways. Here immediately available figures show the University's rapid growth population-wise and indicate the nature of that growth. Mr. Rozeboom, as registrar, handles class schedules, final testing schedules, and teaches in the History Department.

Directing the Teacher Placement program is Dr. Curtis T. Leaf. His duties in the Education Department include teaching and advising the student I.S.E.A. as well as helping a growing number of students find teaching positions upon graduation.

Over the door the sign says "Public Relations" and behind the desk sits Art Johnson. Public Relations seems like a broad area, and it is! Art thinks of his job as "interpreting the school's purpose and program to the community on the campus as well as the community off the campus, which is the church and the world."

Among his duties Art writes personal letters to the parents of University students and includes copies of news releases and pictures. He develops and prints promotional brochures, the DUBUQUE CHRISTIAN AMERICAN, ALUMNI BULLETIN, and the catalog. Art's office also promotes the University through the media of 263 newspapers, television stations and radio stations. Art came to this position with a background including teaching, a prison chaplaincy, and the ministry.



William G. Rozeboom



Curtis T. Leaf

## *Sustaining The University's Public Contact*

## *Indispensable to a Smoothly-operated University*



STANDING: Mrs. Irvin Schueller, Secretary to the Dean of the College; Mrs. Richard Hirsch, Assistant Bookkeeper; Mrs. Esther Purvis, Secretary to the Business Office.  
SEATED: Miss Betty Muir, Secretary to the President



Mrs. Joseph Herbst, Secretary, Public Relations Office; Mrs. John Larson, Secretary to the Music Department; Miss Marie Meyer, Recorder; Mrs. Eugene Winterfeld, Secretary to the Student Deans; Mrs. Mary E. Bookout, Secretary to the Admissions Office



Emery Ransford, Bookkeeper and Cashier



Mrs. Herman Tjarks, Multilith Operator

The University Health Service has grown immensely during the past three years. Nurses have worked hard to make the Service a real contribution toward campus health conditions. To ward off a possible flu epidemic, many students and faculty members received shots early in the fall.

Mrs. B. G. VanderBerg is the Director who is available during the day. Donna Clark and Dolores Zarn are students who have R.N. degrees but are working for B.S. degrees.



Student Betty Boyd winces as nurses Mrs. B. G. VanderBerg, Donna Clark, and Dolores Zarn apply the tools of their trade.

Under the direction of Miss Bernice Headings, the library has constantly tried to be ever-changing with new references books and basic library materials replacing the discarded or out-moded ones. Mrs. Fred Messing and Mrs. Charles Tyrrell assist by providing services in the reading room and stack room.



Miss Bernice Headings, Head Librarian



Librarians, Mrs. Fred Messing and Mrs. Charles Tyrrell check card files.

Behind the closed window of the Post Office at 8:15 a.m. one would find either Mrs. George Yokum or Mrs. Edward Janky, pictured to the right in that order. These are the two women who attempt to keep students happy by filling their boxes with mail from home and friends.





## *"Family Style" Tradition Gives Way to Cafeteria*



Mrs. Leonard Kremer, Head Dietician. RIGHT: "Marge" in an unposed moment



Foods Service Director Mrs. Leonard Kremer is looking forward to more and better service in Peters Commons with several innovations this year and more planned for the future.

Since the increasing number of students made it difficult to serve "family style" dinners, two new cafeteria lines were installed, complete with steam tables, refrigerated shelves, and sterilized silverware cups.



Oak Room Attendants: Mrs. Amy Sams and Mrs. Janet Weitz



ABOVE: Cooks, joyed as Thanksgiving banquet preparations draw to a close, are Selma Theim, Mary Femanek, Olive Hussman, Alvina Hill, Helen Fonck, and Sophie Schmid. BELOW: Cooks Theresa Tshiggie and Ursula Kaune prepare breakfast.

Future plans call for bus boys to relieve the congestion at the returning line. Marge is waiting for the day when new tables and chairs will help set off the beauty of the Commons.

## These Guard Our Comfort and Well-Being



Milton Jaeger  
Director of Self-help



Tom Turner, Plumber



Fred Messing, Electrician



Howard McCutcheon, night watchman



ABOVE: George Yakum  
BELOW: Steve Thilmoney, fireman

ABOVE: Floyd Topp  
BELOW: Ray Kaster

Tony Kiehl

Mrs. Homer Pye, Mrs. Leono Lester, Mrs. Emma Schenk,  
janitresses









ACADEMICS

## MUSIC

*"The world's a body, every liberal art*



Doy M. Boker, Kenneth Nielsen, Porviz Mohmoud



Dr. Clark rehearces chapel choir in preporation for morning services.

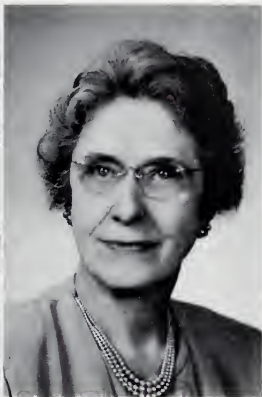
Dr. Boker gives elementary piono instruction to future teachers, Betty Willy, Joon Dettmann and Kay Schneider



*a needful member, music the soul and heart."*



Rosemary P. Clarke



Edith Groff

Keeping in mind the need for more competent public school teachers and performers, the music department instituted three new experiences for music students. Men and women who took voice lessons were members of a voice class which met once a week so that students could perform for each other. A larger repertoire of musical selections was learned and the experience of giving public performances was gained. Such a master class was also attended by those students who took piano lessons.

Supplementing their music curriculum with ensembles enabled instrumentalists to study their own instruments and at the same time become more understanding of the problems of other performers. Music majors who were band members were required to direct a concert piece, employing their own methods of rehearsal and conducting.

Doy M. Baker head of the Department of Music, has made theory records in past years and finished several more this year. He also has been writing for publication a book on music theory.

This phase of college study is important not only to music majors but is a part of the life of every student in the College of Liberal Arts. Such artists as concert pianist Grant Johnnesen and George Lucktenberg, horpiscordist, have provided opportunities for Dubuque students to hear and see the technique of accomplished musicians.



Bill Thomas notes one of many reminders Mr. Nielsen makes to his voice students.



Dr. Mahmoud instructs orchestra members Donno Denton, Craig Baker and Paul Fox in sound string technique.



## ART



Alice S. Carlston



ABOVE: Marilyn Young and Liz Harlan develop their aesthetic tastes through the study of great art works.

BELOW: Pat Edelen kibitzes as Betty Kinchner adjusts mobile made in elementary art methods.

Students from the art department could be found in many places both off and on campus this year. Trips were made to local art exhibits by some students; others were seen sketching the Commons smoke stack, or nearby houses as they began their study of perspective.

Every year students display their works several times. Still lifes, portraits, and scenes were displayed in water color, chalk, or pen and ink.

Art instructor Mrs. Charles Carlston found time between classes and home to paint a water-color entitled "Peonies" which received recognition as one of the ten best in a Dubuque showing.



Liz Callison learns the art of patience as Gene Leffingwell learns the art of drawing.

## *Aesthetic Sensitivity an Objective*

# HOME ECONOMICS

## *Preparing to Add Spice to Home Life*

Straight pins, patterns, cake pans, measuring cups—all part of the equipment used by students in the home economics department.

The contributions of this area of study concentration will never be lost to members of the department. Stress was made this year on the fact that home economics is vital to the homemaker, working wife, career girl, or home economics teachers.

These studies, along with some of the basic sciences, the humanities, and the arts, are necessary to the well-educated women of today. Curriculum creativity and research, with the emphasis on personal and family development, were part of the program introduced this year. More progress in this area is anticipated in the fall.



Katharine Thompson, Sharan Nichols, and Jaanne Bradley check VOGUE for the latest fashion news.

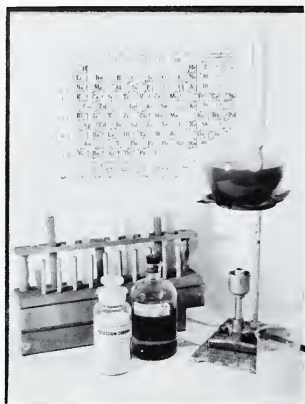


Arline S. Hartel



ABOVE: The right way to sew jersey is debated by Karen White and Rhoda de Neu.  
BELOW: Pitswang Watchecharaen checks muffins as Beverly Baker and Liz Callisson prepare the rest of the meal.





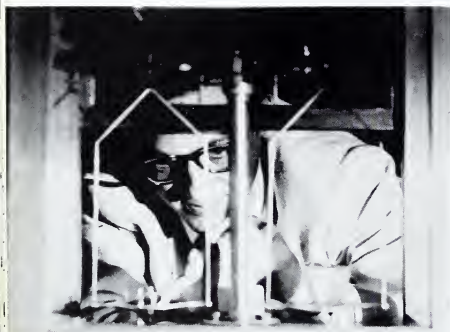
## CHEMISTRY

### *Department Expands Curriculum and Personnel*

Active this past year in the reorganization of curriculum in view of expansion and increasing demand in professional and advanced degree work, the chemistry department has added two new courses, biological chemistry and a full year of physical chemistry. They are also complying with the divisional trend in allowing students who can successfully complete a battery of tests in the elementary subjects to "pass out" of these courses.

This year, personnel was increased by one, and Mr. Edwards, a one-time graduate of the University of Dubuque, received his Ph.D in physical chemistry research.

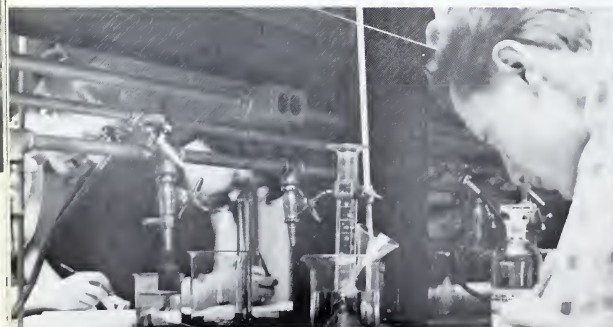
The department is also setting a precedent in the organization of a club promoting interest in chemistry.



Bob Allen learns the art of precision.



Charles R. Borr, Frank C. Edwards, William B. Zuker



Richard Russmon makes careful observations during chemical reaction.



Bill Stompe measures liquid for chemistry experiment.

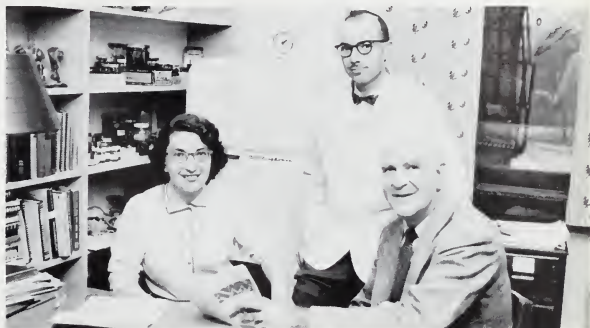


# BIOLOGY

## *With Emphasis on Vocational Skill*



Antiseptics are tested for effectiveness in germ destruction.



Erla A. Steuerwald, Jerrold Haldiman, Reuben W. Sandven

Medicine as a profession was given apt consideration by the biology department this past year as many of its activities centered about its future. In the fall several students went to Iowa City to attend the 10th Annual Pre-Med Student and Advisors Conference, and a representative from the University of St. Louis School of Medicine met here with students to discuss the general requirements of graduate school.

Professor Haldiman, a new member of the biology department, found himself as well as the other members of his division sufficiently occupied with planning and preparations for use of the new science building.



Microscopic elements are examined by Paul Mitchell and Carl Schiele.

Miss Steuerwald discusses the heart's structure with future nurses.



## PHYSICS

### *Dubuque Meets the Needs of an Expanding Frontier*



Dorothy M. Taylor



Verifying moment of inertia equations are Pat Wiegand and Roger Jaenke

Physics students Sung Kyu Park and Merlin Osborn determine relationships for a bending beam.



Physics major, Craig Nardensan, studies Newton's rings in light.

# MATHEMATICS

## *Training in the Abstract*

Sincere fulfillment of their aims has comprised the functioning of the mathematics division, supplying students with adequate foundation for its use in business, industry or graduate study.

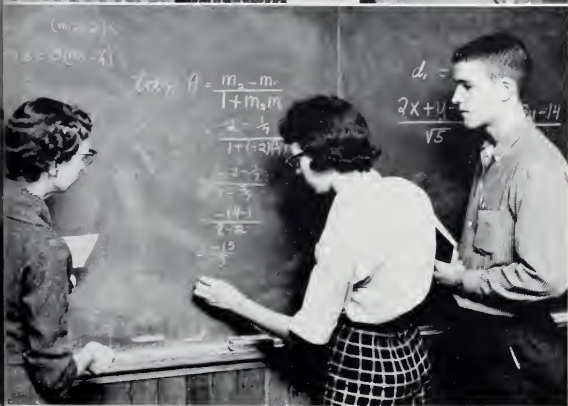
The department has made use this year of the "pass out" system recently approved by the faculty. Students showing sufficient background have been able to by-pass five hours of math analysis, allowing more time for advanced math courses. The University has also included in its curriculum a course in basic math to fulfill the needs of students who have not had sufficient background in high school.



Hazel M. Rathlisberger, Alice S. Carlston, John Peck.

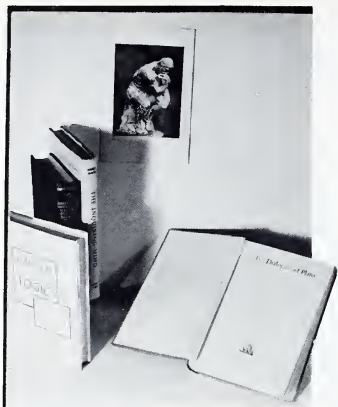


Math major, Stuart Scheppele, applies his knowledge to physics problems.



ABOVE: Dan Mihal (right) instructs students such as Burton Butler (left) in engineering skills. Miss Rathlisberger watches carefully as students Marilyn Specht and Roger Kipfer solve a problem.





## PHILOSOPHY



Doctor Coit continues the "great conversation" in his philosophy classes.

### *Searching, Not Always Finding Immediate Answers*

"Whether in introduction, logic, history, or Christian faith and modern thought, the fundamental purpose of the study of philosophy is to persuade the student to examine critically the ends for which life is lived and the means employed to achieve them. Ask any student and he is likely to tell you he is confused in his philosophical studies. But perhaps confusion is a first step toward more significant order and purpose in one's ideas and actions."

With this definition of philosophy in mind the department attempts to present various views to students, help them sift out and use what they are able, and so come to a better "understanding of themselves and their world, so that a meaningful commitment may be made to those things which constitute the proper good of man."

Associate Professor J. Knox Coit received his doctor's degree in philosophy last spring.



Communication...the birth of new ideas, criticism of outmoded ones

# RELIGION

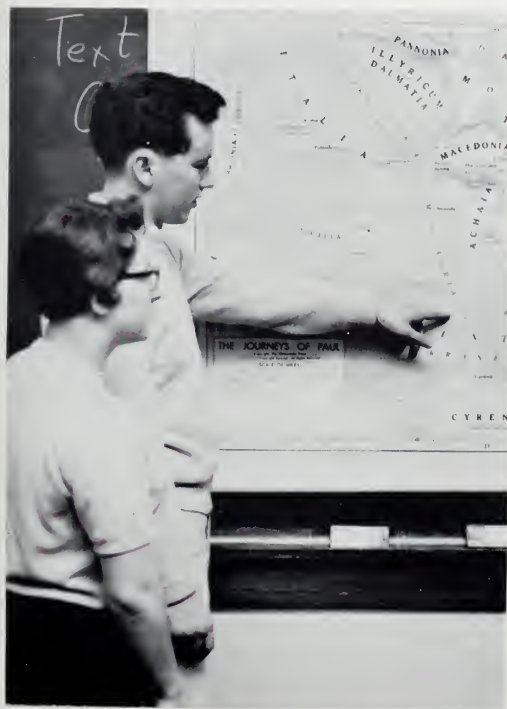
## *Christian Emphasis for More Meaningful Life*

A revision of Bible requirements was in order this year. In place of the former two courses of a semester of Old Testament and a semester of New Testament, one semester of Introduction to the Bible in the freshman year and a semester of The Life and Teachings of Jesus in the sophomore year were substituted. Christian Faith and Modern Thought is still required.

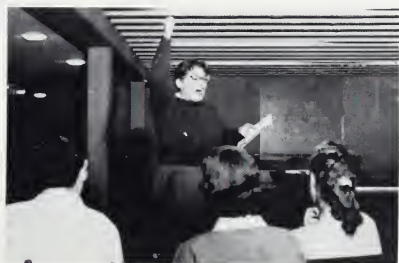
The Christian education department has been taking advantage of the new Westminster Presbyterian Church facilities in training students as assistants in Christian education. The proximity of the churches enables the methods and administration classes to practice-teach in the Sunday Church School and gain experience through work with youth fellowship groups.



STANDING: D. Allen Mortens, Charles W. Tyrell. SEATED: Robert E. Bailey.



Jerry Hongortner traces Paul's journeys for Laurie Ruddlesdin.

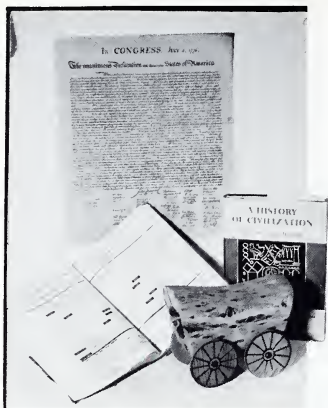


Joy Wiederkehr enthusiastically leads youth fellowship as part of Christian education program.



## SOCIAL STUDIES

### *That Man Might Learn From His Past*



W. George Shelton, Sylvon F. Joenke, William G. Rozeboom



History is one of the areas of study best able to help students grow from infancy to adulthood in knowledge. Every year new students have realized this more as the department expanded and added a new faculty member, W. George Shelton. The increased understanding of the need for a knowledge of the history of western civilization has resulted in this being a required course. Sufficient demand also made it necessary to teach American Constitutional History this past year.

"We study it (history) in the hope of giving new precision, definiteness, and solidity to the principles of political science." Thus these two departments work with each other to make a "most pleasant school of wisdom."

LEFT: Borbaro Yankee, Koren deNeui and Dick Book catch up on world affairs.



Slides are shown in Latin American history by student Edward Ortell.

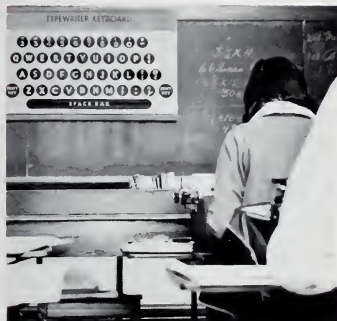


Professor Rozeboom provides information for his world history class.





Donald P. Cooney, Genevieve M. Gustofson, William L. Lomox



ABOVE: Lorry Tibby ponders Carl Willis' stock selections.  
BELOW: Students develop needed typing skill.

Within the business administration department every student and professor is becoming more aware of the advantages, privileges, and responsibilities open to young men and women in the business world. Subscriptions to the WALL STREET JOURNAL are at a peak as many students try to keep up with world events and begin to realize some of the problems which will soon be theirs. Commercial students make good secretaries to many faculty and administration members needing their services.

The Department of Sociology under Dr. Butner has enlarged so that two separate introductory classes were needed. Special lectures were given to various classes by eminent sociologists who are now active in the field. A trip to the Anamosa State Men's Reformatory, Anamosa, Iowa, gave members of the criminology class a chance to observe first-hand how such institutions are organized and operated. Special attention was given to rehabilitation procedures.



Irma N. Butner



Sociology major, Shirley Koogler, gothers materials for term paper





## PSYCHOLOGY - EDUCATION

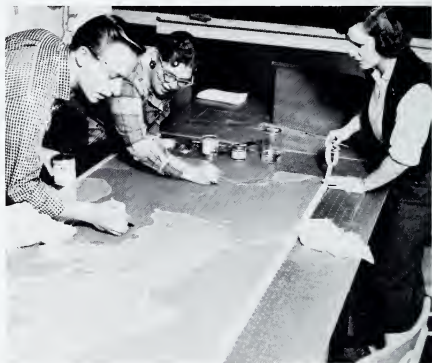
### *Combining Efforts for Sounder Minds*

One of the most interesting and forward-looking departments of the University is Education. Only here can one find the films, attractive bulletin boards, science projects, and text books that make learning an adventure to the school children who are taught by University student-teachers and graduates. Because of its nature, involving ever-changing theories, this work has been stimulating to those who undertook it.

Although the Department of Psychology no longer offers a major, a well-rounded curriculum provides a minor in this field. Many students feel that psychology is such an asset that they combine it with their education or business administration courses.



Laurine E. Peterson, Reuben W. Sandven, Curtis T. Leaf



Craig Nordenson, Joy Wiederkehr and Donna McCullen construct an audio-visual aid.



Marilyn Diehl explains science table to Miss Peterson as Mike Gerrie and Mel DeLong discuss a new text's treatment of the same material.



Evie Canner gets first hand experience in reading education.



# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

## *Toward a Healthier Future*



Coach Richardson works over play with basketball team.



Leon Richardson, Kenneth E. Mercer, Clarence T. Peterson

The demand for physical education majors to teach and coach in the public school system has always been great, and this year is no exception. However, the physical education department has continually been cognizant of the fact that although not every student is capable or desirous of this emphasis, each one needs certain skills and health habits. To this end such courses as personal hygiene and skills are graduation requirements.

For the majors in this department everything from first-aid and golf to folk-dancing and minor sports is required for a well-rounded development in his field. As in other areas of the teaching profession, the normal number of hours in education and liberal arts must be completed.



Physical education class exercises with badminton



Physical education majors get plenty of experience in first aid technique





## ENGLISH - SPEECH



Anna M. Aitchison, Grace A. Boehner, Carl W. Geffert, James E. Carver

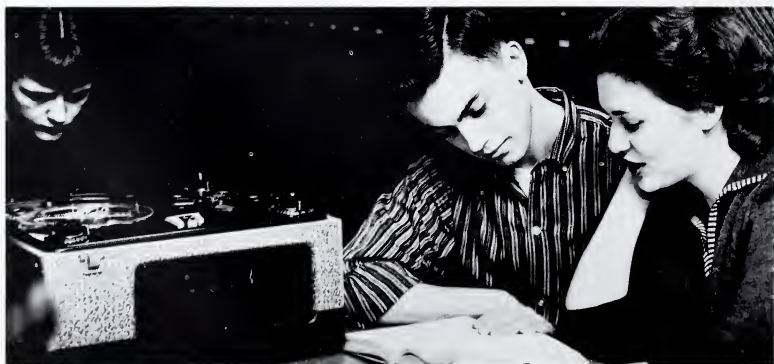
### *Better Understanding Through Better Communication*

Public-speaking is not the easiest thing to do, but members of the speech department are willing and able to show that it is possible. Again this year awards of "superior" and "excellent" were given to students who participated in debates and speech tournaments under Mr. Tom Olbricht's sponsorship. With student directors, Miss Janet Groh produced several plays, an outstanding one being "A Visit to a Small Planet" by Gore Vidal.

The emphasis in the literature department seems to have been to let each professor teach his freshman English classes according to their needs as indicated by their past records. An especially interesting innovation is the use of hi-fidelity in the contemporary drama class for enjoying three-act plays. Students in the creative writing course have assembled booklets of their best writings.



Thomas H. Olbricht, Janet Groh



Marilyn Diehl, Jim Davis and Shirley Nelson develop their literary appreciation and at the same time study their diction and presentation.



Telia Setan and Liz Callison practice their speed and pronunciation with the aid of recordings.

## *Department Installs New Laboratory*

### LANGUAGES

One of the most interesting additions to school equipment has been made within the language department. A new laboratory has been provided for students of a foreign language. Here are found twelve sound-proofed compartments with recording devices which enable students to listen to the language spoken by a native. After recording his own voice the student can play both back so that he can compare pronunciation and diction.

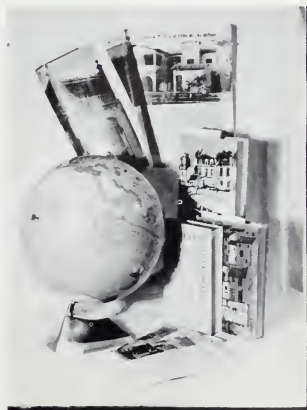
With the increased use of these facilities, language films, and new reading books, the department is developing more thorough as well as interesting methods in helping students find that learning a language can be a broadening experience, "the best discipline for the mind and the best mental training for the world."



Wilford P. Musgrave, Robert E. Bailey, Carl W. Geffert



Dave Wilson finds that learning a language requires repeated drill.











GOVERNMENT

# Student Senate Expands Its Program



Susan Bellinger, Don Cooper, Randall Cane



Nolon North, Jackie Baldwin, Don Cartan



Sue Osten, Bruce Soyers, Juris Terauds



President Duane Christopherson, veep Ken McCullen,  
Secretaries: Julie Fuller, Jan Arduser

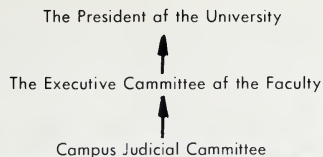
Jim Ferguson, Shirley Nelson, Pat Walleat

The Student Senate was established about twenty years ago to coordinate student activities in many areas and to be the officially recognized voice of students of the College of Liberal Arts to all parts of the campus and other campuses. In recent years the Senate has become increasingly important and has moved into many new areas of student concern.

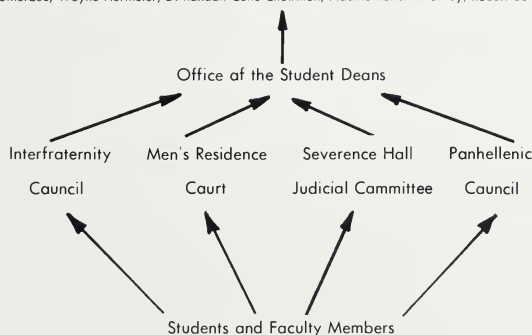
Standing committees were again set up to act as fact-finding boards to simplify involved questions, to plan specific programs and projects and to evaluate them. They gave their attention to certain matters submitted to them by Sen-

ate itself. The chairmen of the committees were Senators and directly responsible to Senate for actions taken by their groups and in turn represented to their committees the expectations of Senate.

In addition, special committees were set up to draft a Handbook for Students and to promote better inter-collegiate relations with Loras and Clark Colleges. An executive committee worked on a revision of the Senate constitution. Activities important to the entire campus which the Senate planned and directed this past year included New Student Days, Homecoming, May Fete and the Leadership Workshop.



Robert Turner, Michael Weatherbee, Wayne Hermeier, D. Randall Cone-Chairman, Nadine Reiter-Attorney, Robert deNeui, Ruth Van Putten, Jay Barfels



For a number of years there has been a growing feeling on the part of many students here at the University that student government was not being used to as great a degree as could be profitable and advantageous to students and administration alike. Near the end of the 1956-57 school year the political campaigns for Student Senate brought this problem to the fore. It was the thinking of the then newly-elected campus government leaders that a serious examination of campus affairs be made as far as students are directly and indirectly concerned and that an attempt be made to strengthen student government. Accordingly, a number of standing committees were established during the early weeks of the 1957-58 school year. These committees were headed by senators chosen by Senate and consisted almost wholly of non-Senate personnel. The Discipline Committee, after drafting a purpose

and intensive investigation, felt that a need existed for a system of student self-discipline. As a result, the All-Campus Judicial System, the structure of which is presented on this page, was drafted and made its appearance on campus this past year. Already students have gained valuable experience in the area of student self-discipline under enlightening faculty leadership. The proceedings of this system are primarily rehabilitative and not punitive as far as breakers of campus rules and regulations are concerned. Any student in the College of Liberal Arts or any faculty member has the right and privilege of initiating a charge against any college student through channels designated. All cases coming to the Campus Judicial Committee composed of elected class representatives plus a junior or senior senator as chairman must come through the office of the Deans of Students.



## *Panhellenic Coordinates Sorority Activities*



S. Osten, E. Canner, J. Baldwin, G. Gluesing, M. Seward, M. Halzer, J. Wiederkehr, J. Tindall, E. Rutledge

### Officers

President - Marilyn Seward  
 Vice-president - Gretchen Gluesing  
 Secretary-Treasurer - Eva Rutledge  
 Advisors  
 Mrs. Grade A. Boehner  
 Miss Hazel Rothlisberger



Mrs. W. B. Zuker serves Judy Gallagher and Jan Brawn at Panhellenic's Fall Tea.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives from the three sororities on campus. The members are the presidents, vice-presidents and a representative from each Greek group. It functions as a coordinating body for the sororities and exercises its authority in matters of pledging, rushing, and sorority activities. Its primary objective is the maintenance of high social standards among University students.

So that women students could visit with old friends and meet new ones, a fall tea was held in the Jacob Conzett Lounge. Prior to rushing, a booklet was presented to non-sorority women to acquaint them with Panhellenic, its advisors, the individual sororities and their purposes. An orientation period began the busiest time of the year when rushing and pledging were organized. Panhellenic works in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council in sponsoring the Presentation Ball, a dance which climaxes the pledging period in the spring.

## Fraternity Pledging Procedures Evaluated

The Inter-Fraternity Council acts as the coordinating body for the four fraternities on the Dubuque campus. Each year the Council plans the rushing and pledging schedule. This year, with the cooperation of each frat, the Council formed a new pledging and initiation program governing all fraternities. This trial program came from efforts to keep initiations from interfering with scholastic and athletic programs. The new program follows a trend towards a "Help Week" with work projects and orientation programs for pledges.

The use of one week for initiation was extended to two weeks so that approximately one and a half weeks can be used for projects and orientation. Traditional hazing, such as paddling and dress-up day, is reserved for the last four days of the second week when informal and formal initiation procedures are carried out.

A competitive spirit was kept alive between the fraternities through the inter-fraternity sports, set up by the Council to follow the pledging period. The swimming and basketball competition took place in the two weeks preceding Easter. The outdoor sports of football and baseball were scheduled during milder weather later in the spring. Beginning this year the Council will sponsor the "Inter-Fraternity Sports Trophy" which is presented to the winner of the athletic series each year.

Along with the Panhellenic Council, the Presentation Ball, highlight of the social season, was planned. The Council also conducted a "smoker" at the beginning of the rush period to acquaint prospective rushees with the various aspects of the fraternity system.



A basketball scrimmage between the Phi O's and Mu Sigs constituted a part of this year's Inter-fraternity Sports contests.

President.....	Bill Jensen
Secretary.....	Craig Nordenson
Treasurer.....	Dennis Guerrieri
Advisor.....	R. W. Sandven



Inter-Fraternity Council: Mike Weatherbee, Lee Rosenquist, Dick Slattery, Dick Rypkema, Craig Nordenson, Bill Jensen, Gile Sievers.



Campus Policies: Pat Walleat; Stuart Scheppele; Sharan Pieper; Norma Bulman; Dan Caaper, chairman; George Farby; Sally Jones; and Christine Kirkbride

Problems considered by the Policies Committee this past year included investigation of library hours, revitalization of the recreation room in Steffens, "pay as you eat" in the Commons, choosing cheerleaders, and the student union.

The Communications Committee assisted in effective communication between Student Senate, students, and all campus organizations. Matters which occupied the attention of this group were Senate-to-campus communication, clarification of the committee's relation to the CUE and Student KUDD, "Communications Booklet", and reports by Senators to their respective classes.

Apportionment of student service fees, Student Senate budget, and the study of self-help pay as compared with other colleges were some of the questions dealt with by the Finance Committee.

The responsibilities of the Social Committee were evaluation of all-campus events, maintenance of a file to aid organizations in improving their activities from year to year, and nomination of chairmen of Homecoming and May Fete.



Communications: Barbara Yankee; Dick Gaerne; Dan Carten, chairman; Bill Maurits; Sara Mathes



Finance: Charla Ukena; Juris Terauds, chairman; Roger Kipfer



Social: Ruth Van Putten; Shirley Nelson; Rabin Jones; Sue Osten, chairman; Jan Brown; Judy Meyer; Mildred Halsted





Academic Committee: Joyce Nicol; Bob Beck; Dale Nielsen; Sue Bellinger, chairman; Jim Ferguson, Donna Clark, and John Folkers



Calendar Committee: Nolan North, chairman; Jerry Hangartner; Jane Stumpf; and Carl Lepke

The Academic Committee of Student Senate restricted its work to problems of an academic nature and attempted to establish relationships between students and faculty in determining academic standards and procedure and tried to determine the extent to which students may feasibly participate in such activities. Problems investigated this year included teacher and course evaluation and selection of candidates for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

The Calendar Committee had the responsibility of furnishing the University with a weekly calendar throughout the year. Each item appearing on the calendar is approved by the committee and conflicts of requests for dates for events are resolved according to definite and stated criteria. Special emphasis was placed on long-range planning.



First campus political rally insites enthusiasm for Student Senate election.



Students accept responsibility for Political privileges by voting in campus elections



Roommates Lee Meyer and Rager Kruse catch up with their housekeeping duties.



Robert Nardin, Stan Gustas, and Carl Lepke push into a busy "john" before an all-campus dance.

Guided by a new constitution in effect for the 1958-59 school year, the men of Steffens Hall have set up a house council. This council is the governing body in charge of regulations, policies and activities. Spearheaded by the leadership of House Resident Gerald Middents and House Council President Paul Mitchell, the Council also has the power to hear cases involving the infraction of dorm or campus policies by fellow residents. This power was given to them by the students themselves who felt it wise to take the responsibility for their own actions.

The newly instituted group wasted no time in going to work. With the cooperation of the Student Senate, the Council obtained space in the publication which is sent to incoming Freshmen. This space will be used to explain and interpret the dormitory regulations and policies to the new students. The possibility of installing milk machines in the dormitory was investigated as part of the Council's dormitory improvement program.

## *Men's Dorm Functions Under New Constitution*

The Council sponsored men's Christmas party in the Jacob Konzett Lounge was brightened by an unexpected serenade of caroling women from Severane Hall. This successful party was the first on the agenda of activities set up by this busy governing group.

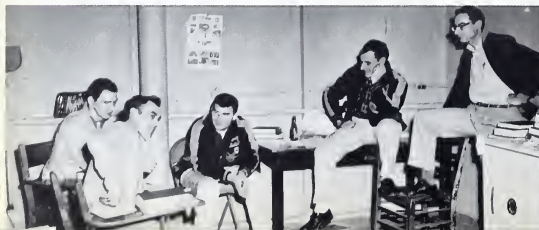


SEATED: Dan Carlen, Nalan Narth, Paul Mitchell, Mike Gerrie, Bruce Sayers, Stan Gustas, and Bob Van Ilen.

STANDING: Jerry Middents, John Falkers, Dave Williams, Maurice Bane, Terry Jensen, Haward Church, Bill Maurits, and Bill Jensen.

Kibitzing in the laundry room seems to be a favorite pastime for Dave Webb, Ted Kahler, Dick Slattery, Rager Thiede, and Sherman Childs.

Women from Severane Hall carol for Steffens men.





ABOVE: Before ten p.m.

BELOW: After ten p.m.



Girls take advantage of redecorated "chatter room" for after-hours social life.

## *Girls Assume Greater Responsibilities*

The Severance House Council is the governing body of the women's residence hall. The duties of the organization are to formulate house regulations and to promote a spirit of cooperation and fellowship among the college women.

Last October the Council sponsored the annual Open House, when friends and relatives came to visit the girls' rooms. The theme followed that of Homecoming, "Spartniks in Space." Other events included the dormitory Christmas Party and a May Breakfast. The House Council also aided in obtaining the new television set purchased by the girls in the dormitory and placed in the main lounge of Severance Hall.



House Council: C. Ukena, R. Van Putten, D. Duggleby, S. Palmer, S. Janes, K. deNeui, J. Pilson, G. Goodman, S. Kaagler, P. Reimer, S. Bellinger, M. Halzer, L. Collison, E. Canner, P. Walleat, J. Scott, and S. Halmrast.







## ORGANIZATIONS





First row: Mr. KENNETH Nielsen (Director), W. Olson, M. Fox, M. DeLong, R. Worren, L. Guerrero, P. Reimer, C. Thompson, R. Hoelting, E. Horlon, M. Young, M. Hoelzer, D. McCullin  
 Second row: C. UKENA, C. Miller, A. Cone, E. Koerselman, J. Fuller, V. Heil, P. Edelen, J. Miller, S. Nelson, J. Swede, M. Longenberg, J. Cook, M. Diehl  
 Third row: B. YANKEE, J. LoFrombois, R. Von Putten, W. Stompe, G. Poyne, G. Iverson, J. Elmer, M. Nielsen, H. Rust, C. Wogner, N. Bulmon, B. Boyd, S. Koogler, M. Holsted  
 Fourth row: M. BONE, E. Benedict, W. Ashline, D. Hickerson, A. Lindamon, J. Davis, R. LoBorge, D. Sheets, W. Day, P. Gobielsion, L. Meyer, W. Thomas, J. Neve, S. Benson, P. Fox.

## *Choir Begins Successful Season With "Eins, Zwei, Drei"*

### CONCERT CHOIR

Singers returned this year to find themselves under the leadership of a man who was to prove in a short time that his wealth of background and experience was more than sufficient to bring the very best out of his singers. His sense of humor and "eins, zwei, drei" became part of the choir and standards of diction and pitch were kept high. As a result, the cappella choir continued its long tradition of excellent musical performance.

The sixty voice group took its annual tour from March 13-15, traveling into Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, and Iowa. In addition to the extended tour, short trips were taken on weekends to engagements in Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin. On campus, the Concert Choir performed during Faith and Life Week, at chapel services, and at Senior High School Auditorium for their home concert.

The University of Dubuque's a cappella choir is recognized as one of the top college choirs in the midwest. The group rehearsed daily for an hour, in addition to numerous part rehearsals. The repertoire of the Concert Choir was varied with the inclusion of both secular and sacred music.

Four seniors concluded this year after having sung in the choir during their entire college career. They were Ruth Haelling, Richard LaBarge, Arnd Lindamon, and Duane Christopherson.



Student business manager, Doug Hickerson and choir member, John Neve look over the choir's itinerary with director, Mr. Kenneth Nielsen (center).



# *University Takes Pride in Student-Operated Choir*

## ADRIAN SINGERS

Serving the University of Dubuque by the presentation of choral music in concert are the Adrian Singers. This famed men's group, under the able direction of Mr. William Thamas, toured during the 1958-59 season into Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois. The name "Adrian" is in memory of the founder of the University, Adrian Van Vliet, and these singers are vital representatives of the school.

In addition to the three-state tour, the Adrians also appeared in chapel services, Faith and Life Week, the Homecoming and Christmas banquets, and in the Dubuque area. Their public appearances were culminated by an excellent home concert.

The Adrian program included numbers by Bach, Sibelius, Palestrina, arrangements by F. M. Christiansen, as well as popular folk music. Not only were these works presented by the group, but featured quartets also sang.

William Thomas is taking graduate work at the University and has directed the Adrian Singers for the past two years.



William Thomas, Director



First row: E. MILLER, M. Nielsen, J. Hangartner, J. Philipp, G. Iverson, D. Cooper, J. Walters.  
Second row: H. CHURCH, L. Hoase, D. Sheets, K. McCullen, J. Elmer, P. Fax, J. Neve, E. Benedict.  
Third row: R. THOMAS, R. Rypkema, H. Swon, A. Lindaman, R. deNeu, J. Martin, P. Mitchell, P. Skelley.



## *Instrumentalists' Steady Increase In Quality*

### **BAND**



Band members rally up spirit of one of Dubuque's basketball games. FIRST ROW: Peggy Arnold, Carolyn Polluck, Connie White. SECOND ROW: Paul Gobierson, Jerry Walters, Bill Maurits, Charles Perlberg, Koren White, Nick Frank.

In its second year after being reorganized by Dr. Doy Baker, the University Band has been very active preparing programs and in other ways being of service to the school. The band, which is continuing to grow, presented a full winter concert and in the spring presented a new program at an all-school convocation.

This year the band was used as a laboratory for music education students. These members were allowed to select, rehearse and perform one concert number apiece, using the skill and technique which they acquired in preparation for their vocation.

The Concert Band also furnished a pep band as part of its work to create an enthusiastic spirit at the football and basketball games.

Among the numbers in the band's repertoire for this season were William Latham's "Three Chorale Preludes," "Raymond Overture" by Ambrose Thomas, "First Swedish Rhapsody" by Erik Leidsen and several lighter numbers.



## ORCHESTRA

Composed of University students, faculty, townspeople, and out-of-town musicians, the Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Parviz Mahmoud, provided the campus and the community with three concerts.

Dr. Mahmoud, once conductor of the Teheran (Iran) Symphony, head of the Iranian Administration of Music and Iranian radio broadcasts, has earned his Master of Music degree in composition and Ph.D. in theory at Indiana University since coming to the United States. In his second year at the University, the Orchestra has steadily increased its quality and provided many exciting musical experiences.

This year's programs provided such music as Mozart's Symphony No. 39 and Violin Concerto No. 5, in which Miss Donna Sue Dentan was featured as soloist. Also heard was Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4, Brahms' Variation on a theme by Haydn, and several overtures.

University personnel in the Orchestra are: Beverly Baker, Dr. Doy Baker, Betty Boyd, Lewis Davis, William Davis, Donna Sue Dentan, Paul Fox, Marcia Langenberg, Mr. Kenneth Nielsen, Carolyn Pollack, Marilyn Roelle, William Thomas, and Charles Wagner.

### *Provides Many Exciting Musical Experiences*



FIRST ROW: Monica Thomas, Charles Perlberg, Carolyn Pollock, Peggy Arnold, Paul Fox, Marilyn Roelle, Betty Boyd.

SECOND ROW: Sharon Nichols, Karen White, Marcia Walker, Gary Iverson, Beverly Baker, Paul Gabrielson, Jerry Walters, Constance White, Joyce Nicol.

STANDING: Ronald Buening, Bob Russell, Phil Skelley, Bill Davis, Lew Davis, Philip Boird, Dr. Doy Baker, Director.



## Choir Enriches Worship Services



ROW ONE: MYNA Clewis, Nadine Reiter, Matilde Archundia, Marcia Walker, Jayce Nichal, Sharan Nichols.

ROW TWO: MARTHA Lindquist, Mary Anne Trierweiler, Diane Thomas, Janet Arduser, LaVeda Mayers, Sylvia Tyrrell.

ROW THREE: JEANNETTE Cenfield, Jerry Walters, Jack Cagswell, Charles Kruse, Ken McCullen, Ran Steiner, Edward Campbell.

ROW FOUR: BOB Pieper, Bob Lee, Ralph Thampson, Dan Sheets, Howard Church, Dick Skelly.



Choir members iron out the kinks with the aid of choir director Dr. Rosemary Clarke.

Under the direction of Dr. Rosemary Clarke, the chapel choir had many activities during 1958 - 1959. The choir sang for the regular chapel services in Westminister church, presented a worship service at Mount Pleasant Home, and also offered complete programs in local churches and in Bellevue, Iowa. They presented an anthem at a Faith and Life Convocation.

The chapel choir functions primarily as an aid to the ministers who are presenting the chapel services, in an endeavor to create a more worshipful atmosphere. In addition to singing anthems, they presented complete liturgical services.

Among the works presented by the chapel choir were numbers by Bach and Mendelssohn. The choir also worked extensively on medieval chants, and presented a portion of these chants to a meeting of the Federal Association of Guild Organists.

Through a variety of musical selections, the chapel choir fulfilled its purpose, which is to sing to the glory of God, providing the Dubuque student body with enriched chapel services.

# PHI ALPHA THETA

To offer recognition for outstanding scholarship in the field of history, the University of Dubuque has the Delta Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. This national fraternity provides opportunities for additional consideration of both historical and contemporary affairs. Phi Alpha Theta seeks to arouse interest in the study of history for both members and non-members.

Meetings included a book review by Dr. Anna Aitchison and a presentation by Dr. Irma Butner on "A Study of Culture". As its yearly project, Phi Alpha Theta kept an accurate compilation of the Annals of the University of Dubuque.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is open to those who have done outstanding work in the history department and whose academic work in other subjects is also very high. Members are exclusively majors or minors in history; high national honor accompanies Phi Alpha Theta membership.

Two history majors, Lee Poleske and Jerald Philipp, who had done extensive research through the directed reading program, present, respectively, papers on "The Eternal Problem of France" and the "Agriculture's Dilemma".



Professor Rozeboom advises Ernest Miller and Donald Hurst regarding their compilation of the school annals.

## *Programming Includes Student Research Papers*



Mr. William Rozeboom, advisor; Janet Pilson, Sue Bellinger, Donald Hurst, Edward Ortell, secretary; Ernest Miller, Lee Poleske, vice-president; William Schlobohm, Jerald Philipp, President; and Dr. Irma Butner, advisor.



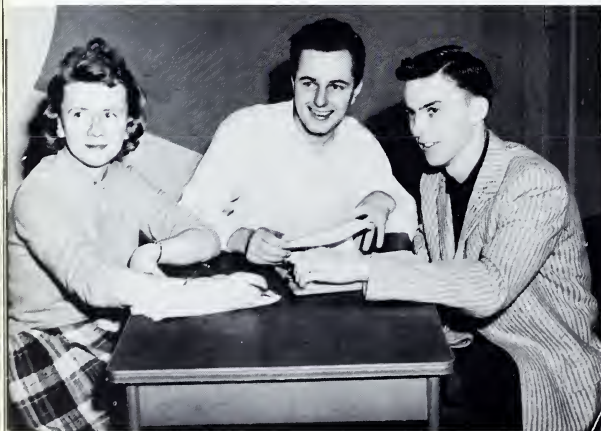
## Members Find Challenge in the Art of Speaking



SEATED: BETTY Priest; Donna Jones; Lydia Guerrero; Chris Kirkbride; Karen deNeui; Narma Bulman; Pat Moore; Judy Meyer.

STANDING: GENE Halderman, Secretary-treasurer; Wanita Olsan; Danny Lopez; Dick Skelley; Allen Quirk; Bill Hutchings; Bill Schmeltzer; Flayd Lawrence; Art Miller; Bob Turner; Charles Wagner; Sharon Nine; Mr. Thomas Olbricht; Miss Janet Grah.

## PI KAPPA DELTA



A committee composed of Donna Jones, Hans Schwantje, President, and Jim Davis, Vice-president, plan spring initiation for new members.

The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to honor people who have shown exceptional ability in intercollegiate forensics work. In addition to the recognition of high calibre in speech, the fraternity also seeks to stimulate high standards and increased participation in forensics. To this latter purpose, Pi Kappa Delta sponsors the speech squad.

The University of Dubuque speech squad received high recognition consistently throughout the year as it competed at various tournaments. Among the contests were those sponsored by Bradley University, University of Illinois at Chicago, Cornell College, Northern Illinois University, The State University of Iowa, and Wisconsin State College.

Pi Kappa Delta was host to the Iowa Forensic Association, and it also sponsored the invitational high school meet on our campus. They took an active part in the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament held at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Under the guidance of Prof. Thomas H. Olbricht, an increased number of Dubuque students took an active part in both the speech squad activities and also in the functions of Pi Kappa Delta.



## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Students at the University of Dubuque who are active in dramatics are honored through membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a national fraternity recognizing ability in dramatics on college campuses. Alpha Psi Omega has chapters in the United States and Canada for persons interested in the college theater. Students are elected to membership after gaining a specific number of points, determined by their participation in dramatic presentations.

During the past year, Alpha Psi held monthly meetings under the general theme of the history of the theater. They also took an active part in the Homecoming festivities.

Dramatic presentations included A VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET and THE FATHER. Alpha Psi also sponsored theater in the round, featuring RIDERS TO THE SEA and DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS.



Donno Jones, shown above, weeps over the body of her lost son in *RIDERS TO THE SEA* by John Millington Synge. At the right, Donald Hurst, Judy LoFrombois, and Margaret Payne give character to Shaw's comedy.

## *Dramatics Club Presents Theater in the Round*



SEATED: J. DAVIS, President; S. Jones; J. Tindoll, vice-president; J. LoFrombois; R. Worren; V. Williamson; D. Jones; R. Neil.  
STANDING: C. WAGNER, treasurer; M. Weatherbee; J. Philipp; D. Hurst; P. Gabrielson; M. Bone; J. Folkers; L. Poleske; E. Benedict, secretary; J. Groh, advisor; T. Olbright, advisor.



STANDING: Duane Christopherson, Robert Beck, Earnest Miller, Floyd Lawrence, Stuart Schepele, Janet Pilsan, Dale Nielsen, Dr. J. Knox Coit (Advisor).  
SEATED: Jaanne Goadner, Edward Ortell, Richard LaBarge, Robert deNeui, Carole Sauterland.

## *Recognition for Academic and Extracurricular Success*

### ALPHA PI OMEGA

"A Fully Rounded Life," the motto of Alpha Pi Omega, forms, in part, the basis for selection to membership in this scholarship fraternity. This year, ten new members were selected from the junior and senior classes. In addition to those pictured above, were Susan Bellinger, Dennis Guerrieri and Arline Nemec. The new members were initiated at a banquet held in February, at which Dr. Arthur Cochrane of the Dubuque Seminary spoke of his recent experiences in Germany.

### WHO'S WHO

This year, seven students were recognized by Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Membership is based on the recommendations of the University faculty and student senate. Having met the basic requirements of a 2.1 grade average for juniors and 1.75 for seniors, the qualities of participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness are carefully considered.



STANDING: William Jensen, Edward Ortell, Richard LaBarge.  
SEATED: Susan Bellinger, Robert deNeui, Duane Christopherson, Dale Nielsen.



## Newly Initiated Clubs Stress Professional Attitude

### M.E.N.C.

The student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference was founded on the Dubuque campus in November. It strives to inform future music teachers of some of the special problems which will be facing them as music teachers. The teaching of music differs from other academic fields and this group is trying to provide some answers to their problems.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

The newest organization on the Dubuque campus, the Chemistry Club, offers its members an association with the American Chemistry Society. The club attempts to promote an attitude toward the furtherance of chemistry in a professional sense.

Its programs included seminars by Robert deNeui and Dr. Frank Edwards as well as a two-day program by Dr. Richard Pomette of the American Chemical Society. The year ended with a field trip to the analytical and metallurgical laboratories at the John Deere Tractor Works in Dubuque.



SEATED: J. Fuller, R. Buelaw, B. Bayd, R. Buening, president.  
STANDING: P. Skelley, P. Fax, W. Davis, P. Baird, L. Davis.



FIRST ROW: C. Barr, Advisor; C. Schiele, J. Fudens, P. Mitchell, J. Cax, A. Nemec, T. Edmands, vice-chairman; A. Wiegand, secretary-treasurer; R. deNeui, chairman; M. Arnold, B. Chamberlain, L. Williams, F. Amir Farida, F. Edwards, advisor.  
SECOND ROW: B. CUNNINGHAM, A. Rife, R. Jaenicke, M. Osborn, P. Middents, A. Roberts, R. Turner, C. Southerland, R. Thiede, C. Carreya, R. Cane, J. Bergert, E. Studier, D. Helgens.  
THIRD ROW: B. HEIDENREICH, K. Taylor, W. Peck, S. Scheppele, R. Carlson, D. Ward, R. Kipfer, C. Casey, W. Maurits, D. Robertson, R. Tanneson, L. Glider, B. Butler, W. Stampe, M. Hanson.



## Groups Provide Vocational In-Service Training



SEATED: GEORGE Raquet, Doug Hickerson, Louis Haase, John Neve, Jim Beatty, and Maruice Bane.  
STANDING: HENRY Bahrenburg, Merle Rypkema, Ken McCullen, Paul Gabrielson, Ralph Thompson, Howard Griffin, Gary Tharp, and Jim Martin.

### PRE-THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

In attempting to promote fellowship among students entering the ministry and to acquaint them with some of the problems faced in the seminary and pastorate, the Pre-theological Society maintains a well-filled schedule of programs. Dr. Gaylard Cauchmon and Dr. David Berger have been among the number of guest-speakers. The Christian education majors and other interested persons

were invited to a meeting designed to introduce the ten seminaries and their possibilities for graduate work.

As part of their regular activities, the group sponsors gospel teams. The Pre-theological Society has effectively served as a part of the educational process of future ministers.



### CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS

One of the newest and most unique of the University's organizations is Christ's Ambassadors. The group was created when its members felt a desire to witness to Christ by song and word. The quartet is composed of Howard Swon, bass; Howard Church, first tenor; Ken McCullen, baritone; and Dan Caaper second tenor; and has been accompanied by Dick Sturmon on the piano. In addition to their music, Dan Hurst presented *The Word*. Christ's Ambassadors sang at homes for the aged, Anamasa State Penitentiary, and several Wisconsin and Iowa Churches, as well as a Synod meeting in St. Louis, Missouri.

## S.C.A.

Seeking to fulfill the campus need for wholesome Christian fellowship, the Student Christian Association provides a service to the college and the community.

The group sends out weekly gospel teams, sponsors the Wednesday evening vesper services, and conducts regular cell meetings in the dormitories. The association also coordinates the Thanksgiving Convocation, and distributes food baskets which have been donated by campus organizations to the needy of Dubuque.

The Student Christian Association has given money to several worthwhile causes throughout the year. Donations were given to Hillcrest Baby Fold, the International Christian University of Tokyo, and magazine subscriptions to India. The Berger Award, in honor of Dr. David I. Berger, is given each year to a deserving student.

This year the association held its annual carnival and took part in the Homecoming activities. Its functions were culminated by its Spring Banquet.



Service at Bethany Home is conducted by Joe Campbell, Marge Sturman, Barbara Warren, Carol Dinderman, and Louis Haase.

## *Fellowship Through Recreation and Service*



A. Lindaman, N. Reiter, M. Clewis, secretary; G. Roquet, R. Bailey, advisor; J. LaFrambois, H. Church, J. Neve, treasurer; H. Rust, J. Philipp, president, M. Payne, J. Pilsan, vice-president.



## USIC

The University of Dubuque has long been recognized for its international student body. This year students from Mexico, the Philippines, Canada, Germany, Iron, Venezuela, Korea, Japan, Scotland, Thailand, India, Lebanon, Syria, and the United States met together in the University Society for International Cooperation. USIC seeks to promote understanding among all students on the campus by offering programs designed to offer information about the cultures of many nations. International cooperation can only be achieved by an understanding of others.

Members of USIC put on programs with the Y.W.C.A. and Senior High School International Club. The David I. Bergers hosted the club at a Christmas party. Paul Moon was the USIC representative to a Foreign Students Weekend of Des Moines in February.

Because of the many nations represented in the student body of Dubuque, USIC is able to present a stimulating variety of programs.



Hyo Ryu and Nadim Saikaly listen intently as Sidney Byrd shares some of his experiences with them.

## *Association Promotes International Understanding*



SEATED: D. Lopez (U.S.), I. Leyer (Germany), P. Watakecharoen (Thailand), R. Hoelting (U.S.), M. Archundia (Mexico), M. Trierweiler (U.S.), S. Park (Korea).  
STANDING: D. Hurst (Canada), J. Ryu (Korea), K. McCullen (U.S.), W. Watakecharoen (Thailand), R. Douglas, president (Scotland), D. Hickerson (U.S.), J. Terauds (Canada), W. Mackenzie (Canada), F. Amire Fardi (Iran), P. Moon (Korea), A. Prasad (India), Y. Hidaka (Japan).



## *Junior G.O.P.'s Hear President Eisenhower*



Seated: DICK Goerne, Jim Jahnsan, president; Sylvia Tyrrell, LaVeda Mayers, Jim Butler, Howard Swan, car. secretary.  
Standing: MIKE Weatherbee and Dan Cooper.

## **YOUNG REPUBLICANS**

Young Republicans is a group offering its members a chance to actively participate in partisan politics, within the setting of the local community. While students in college get an idea of politics in general, it is only through such a group as this that they may have a part in the political party system.

The Young Republicans took an active part in fund-raising for this district in the last congressional elections. They journeyed to Cedar Rapids to hear an address given by President Eisenhower and took part in state-wide party meetings. Four delegates attended the Iowa State Citizenship Clearing House, held at the State University of Iowa. At Christmas time the group organized and sponsored a party for the underprivileged children of Dubuque.

The Young Republicans were first started on this campus in 1956, and since then have taken part in political affairs of the city and county.



LaVeda Mayer, advisor; Dr. Sylvan Jaenke, Jim Jahnsan, and Ran Steiner help Santa Claus hand out gifts to underprivileged children.



TOP: first row: C. JAY, J. Elliot, J. Dettmann, S. Halmrast, C. Scurlock, K. Natbalm, E. Conner, M. DeLang.  
 SECOND ROW: J. WIEDERKEHR, R. Thiede, C. Ukena, S. Nichols, C. White, J. Philipp, L. Margan, D. Jones.  
 THIRD ROW: H. LeCLERE, C. Cramer, E. Benedict, R. Steiner, H. Swan, E. Miller, B. Priest.  
 FOURTH ROW: G. PAYNE, M. Trierweiler, C. Nardensan, D. Mecklenburg, L. Haase, J. Gallagher, E. Or-  
 tell, J. Meyer.  
 BOTTOM: first row: R. HOELTING, M. Diehl, C. Miller, J. Scott, M. Seward, K. Butler.  
 SECOND ROW: I. LEYER, L. Waugh, S. Osten, M. Haelzer, M. Halstad, K. Schneider, J. Bradley.  
 THIRD ROW: V. FINCH, G. Gluesing, L. Paleske, P. Skelley, M. Ruch, R. Walters.  
 FOURTH ROW: W. PECK, B. Willy, J. Terauds, D. Milavetz, W. Mackenzie, R. Thampson, M. Gerrie, W.  
 Day, D. Williams.

## *Sponsorship of Regional Meeting Year's High Point* **S.I.S.E.A.**



Discussing plans for a meeting concerning "Gifted Children" are Wayne Hermeier, vice president; Dr. C. T. Leaf, advisor; Miss Laurine Petersan, advisor; Mary-Ellen DeLang, secretary-treasurer; and Arnold Lindaman, president.

To show a clear relationship between future teachers and the professional area, the Student Iowa State Education Association endeavors to stimulate the highest ideals of the teaching profession. Through the auspices of the group, the student has ample opportunity to develop professional attitudes and is furnished with valuable information about his future vocation.

During 1958-59 the Student I.S.E.A. participated in three large scale meetings: the Dubuque chapter acted as host on April 15 for the Spring Northeast Regional meeting; was represented in Des Moines at the Student Delegate Council; sponsored a Prospective Teacher Day and presented a program to a local high school's Future Teacher group.

Arnold Lindaman was not only the Dubuque chapter's president, but also served as regional president for a year.



KUDD equipment has been improved through the work of Jim Davis.



Speech student Danna Jones and engineer Jerry Hangartner work with same new KUDD equipment.

## *Radio Crew Improves and Experiments with Facilities*

### **KUDD**

A campus radio station affords valuable training as well as entertainment to college students. KUDD is a laboratory of the speech department to provide working experience for persons interested in radio work. Although KUDD was not broadcasting during the year, extensive improvements were undertaken on the facilities. The wiring system was re-built and improved. Staff members experimented with transmission, which had been a serious problem in the past. All of the old equipment was completely tested and many new items were added to the station. In addition

to these technical improvements, the record collection of KUDD was re-filed.

The purpose of this complete remodeling program was to provide excellent radio work for next year, giving the staff ample time to get acquainted and to get all of the past problems adjusted.

Plans have been underway since spring for a very active program for next fall. KUDD will then be able to function properly to provide the radio work to interested persons and also to be able to entertain the campus with a varied schedule.

## *Cultural Project Successful with Dubuque Students*

### **FILM CLUB**

Bringing high level entertainment to a campus the size of Dubuque is generally a difficult problem. In its first year of operation, the University Film Club was able to do this quite successfully. Many students joined the club, taking advantage of the special subscription rates.

Among the films shown were "Peter the Great", called the best Russian film ever made; "The Bicycle Thief", an Italian academy award winner; "King Henry VIII"; "The Sheep has Five Legs", a French comedy starring Fernandel.

The University Film Club committee spent much time and effort in making this year a success. The group originated at the suggestion of Mr. George Shelton to find a way to bring the world's best films to this campus. His idea caught on quickly and many students cooperated. This project has not only provided entertainment, but has also been of value to the school in creating an appreciation of fine arts.



Film Club committee members are Warren Mackenzie, Barbara Yankee, Jerry Walters, and Juris Terauds, manager.



## Home Ec. Club Sponsors Annual Valentine's Dance



Seated: S. NICHOLS, J. Bradley, Jackie Cox, J. Dettmann, B. Willy, Mrs. Hortel, advisor.  
 Standing: K. WHITE, K. Thompson, T. Gallart, treasurer; B. Boker, vice-president; V. Williamson, S. Dull,  
 D. Duggleby, J. Henschel, president, M. Whorton, secretary; R. deNeui.

## OMICRON MU

Omicron Mu was founded to enrich the training acquired in the home economics department. The members have consistently endeavored to foster the skills and social aspects of their field through varied activities.

Their programs have included talks by Mrs. Fred Dalzell on "Delinquent Youth", and Ann Feldis of Roshek's Beauty Salon, as well as discussions on floral arranging and wedding etiquette. Omicron Mu sponsored the annual Sweetheart Swirl, held February 14. The school year was concluded by the annual picnic and installation of officers.



ABOVE: Rhodo deNeui, Louri Ruddlesdin, Bonnie Thielges, Jackie Cox, and Connie Gibbs, begin work on decorations for Sweetheart Swirl.

LEFT: Charlene Joy, Jeonne Henschel, Mrs. Fred Dalzell, and Koren White discuss their program on "Delinquent Youth".



## Activities Focused on Working With Youth



First row: DONNA Clark, president; Marcia Walker, Sharon McManigle, Virginia Finch, treasurer; Janet Mowry, Sylvia Tyrrell.

Second row: KAREN deNuei, Betty Priest, Pat Edelen, Joyce Nicol, Ellen Thaden, Beverly Baker, Karen White.

Third row: DONNA Janky, Jackie Cox, Sharon Pieper, Elaine Symens, Shirley Nelson, Barbara Yankee, Dolores Zarn.

Fourth row: JANET Scott, Carolyn Pollock, Norma Bulman, Arlene Nemes, secretary, Edna Schueller, Martha Lindquist, and Anita Cone.

## IOTA CHI SIGMA

Providing Christian fellowship through service, study, and worship is the function of Iota Chi Sigma. Iota Chi, whose membership is composed of Christian education majors and other interested underclass women, chose as its theme for 1958-59, "Working With Youth". All of its programs were planned with this theme as the focal point. Areas of interest were incorporated into programs such as those given by Art Johnson, parties and recreation; Mrs. R. B. Heydinger, music and its creativity; and Dr. William Streng, who spoke at Iota Chi's Annual Banquet.

Workshops were given in several churches by members in the interest-groups of recreation, drama, and interpretive dance. The group's advisors are Mrs. Robert Bailey and Dr. C. W. Tyrrell.



ABOVE: Students Ronald Buening, Bob Turner, and John Folkers take advantage of an Iota Chi bake sale to buy some "goadies" from Edna Schueller, Virginia Finch, and Karen White.

RIGHT: Members entertain their friends at a fall party.







First row: C. WILLIS, M. Gerrie, D. Giesler, J. Terauds, W. Jensen, President; J. Corbett, B. McGregor, D. Guerrieri, S. Pantilla.

Second row: E. ORTELL, secretary; W. Peck, D. Carten, vice-president; S. Jenkins, J. Davison, C. Schiele, D. Harken, D. Nielsen, corr. secretary; B. Meriwether, treasurer.

Third row: J. HUDSON, A. Philip, K. Gore, R. Harr, F. Evans, K. Schwenk, J. Dierks, J. Cramer.



## Tradition of Championship

### D CLUB

The D Club is made up of the letter winners from Dubuque's varsity teams. The organization recognizes school athletes and their achievements. Under the presidency of Bill Jensen, this year's D Club members composed and sold programs at football and basketball games. They sponsored two dances—the traditional Homecoming Dance and a Coke Dance at Thanksgiving. The D Club awards letter jackets to the athletes who have earned them as well as sponsoring trophies, scrolls, plaques, and captain's blanket given at the annual athletic convocations.

New members of Sigma Delta Psi are Brian McGregor, Juris Terauds and Dale Giesler.

### SIGMA DELTA PSI

Sigma Delta Psi was reactivated on the Dubuque campus this year. It is an honorary fraternity giving recognition to those athletes who have completed a rigorous program indicating athletic skill. Sigma Delta Psi was first formed at Dubuque in 1927. Due to the athletic prowess required for membership, it is a small, selected group. Since 1927 only eight persons from Dubuque attained admittance to this organization, and thus gained national recognition for their outstanding performances.

This year Sigma Delta Psi administered tests, through the auspices of the athletic department, in an effort to gain more members.



Cheerleaders Marilynn Roelle, Maxine Earley, Marge Stephenson, Liz Collins, Judy Philip, and Nita Broughton.



## SPARTAN CLUB

Building up enthusiasm for college athletic teams can be quite a chore. The Spartan Club has accepted this challenge and through their efforts there has been increased attendance at all Dubuque athletic contests.

The Spartan Club has encouraged clean sportsmanship, loyalty to Udee teams, and school spirit. Using pep rallies for both football and basketball games and decorating the halls with booster signs have been a large part of the year's activities. Over 180 students and faculty members went to the Luther football game at the suggestion and assistance of the Spartan Club.

A calendar of games has been kept in the rotunda of Steffens Hall and this year the Spartan Club published a Cheerbook to aid the students in following the cheerleaders.



First row: M. DIEHL, treasurer; L. Collisan, J. Philip, N. Broughton, M. Raelle.  
Second row: D. DUGGLEBY, secretary; S. Osten, M. Stephenson, M. Earley.  
Third row: D. COOPER, L. Rosenquist, E. Holderman, W. Peck, vice-president, J. Compbell, R. Harr, president.

## *Kept Alive by Udee Boosters*



Seated: N. BRAUGHTON, B. Johannsen, O. Joramillo, C. Scurlack, treasurer, C. Miller, president, M. Diehl, vice-president, J. Swede.  
Standing: W. OLSON, V. Williamsan, M. Lindquist, M. Stephenson, J. Morris, S. German, S. Nine, K. Schneider, N. Wiley, M. Klapp, R. Warren.

## WARA

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association works with the department of physical education to provide organized athletics for women on the University of Dubuque campus. A well-rounded program is carried out each year with women participating in basketball, volleyball, tennis, archery, and other sports. WARA provides ample opportunity to build good sportsmanship, good health, and a creative use of leisure time. Participation in

its activities are open to members and non-members.

Each year the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association gives awards to the winners of each of its intramural sports. A highlight of the sports program is the inter-class basketball and volleyball tournaments.

WARA is operated by the women with the department of physical educational providing facilities and equipment.



SEATED: Judith LaFrombois and Jan Tindall.  
STANDING: Charles Wagner, Robert Turner, Duane Christopherson, Pat Maare, Diane Milavetz, Tosca Galliart, and Jerald Philipp.

## *Student Newspaper Exercises Editorial Independence*



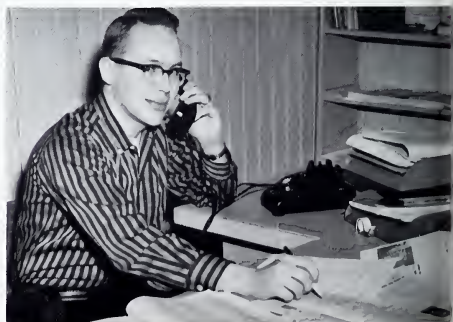
The typesetter at the University Book Store confers with Ronald Neil, CUE editor, on the layout of the weekly newspaper.

### CUE STAFF

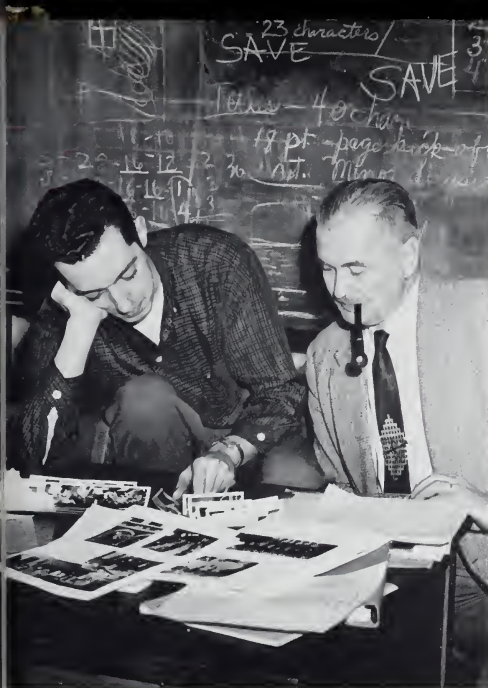
Ronald Neil	Editor-in-Chief
Louis Haase	Associate Editor
Edward Janky	Photography
Pat Moore	Circulation
Janice Tindall	Typist
Lee Poleske, Judith LaFrombois, Robert Turner, Pat Moore, Charles Wagner, Dave Williams, Maurice Waugh, Tosca Galliart, Diane Milavetz, Jerry Philipp, Duane Christopherson	Writers

## CUE

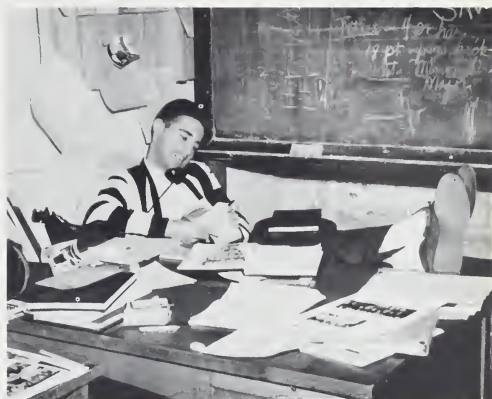
The workings of the campus newspaper are little known to most of its readers. There are budget problems, deadlines, staff difficulties, and the multitude of other aspects shared with commercial newspapers. There is one other thing which the CUE holds in common with them . . . editorial independence. The CUE editorial staff writes what it wishes to when it wants to. This involves the great trust and responsibility of the staff . . . large overall coverage, and making it clear when sides are being taken. With these things in mind, the CUE staff has made a conscientious effort to provide a college newspaper which would be informative and meet the standards of the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization to which both student publications at Dubuque belong.







KEY editor, Richard LaBarge, discusses his choice of pictures with his very competent photographer, Ed Janky.



In one of his few working positions, Randy Judge, business manager, calls on subscriber and patrons who make possible the printing of a book this size.

#### KEY STAFF

Richard LaBarge..... Editor-in-Chief  
 Randy Judge..... Business Manager  
 Craig Nordenson..... Layout Editor  
 Joy Wiederkehr..... Copy Editor  
 Edward Janky..... Photography  
 Floyd Lawrence, Robert deNeui, Mirium Hoelzer, Joseph Campbell, Edward Ortell, John Elliott, John Folkers, Patricia Wolleat, Geraldine Weber, Donald Cooper, Donna Janky, Gerald Johnson..... Assistants and Writers

## Staff Finds Intrinsic Values in Yearbook Production KEY

The 1959 KEY staff waded past the obstacles that face all yearbook staffs, on its way to producing a book that would tell, in words and pictures, the story of Dubuque, its people and events, in 1958-59. Somehow copy got written, pictures were taken, and deadlines were almost met. Like the usual Dubuque yearbook staff, this year's group started with next to no experience. It's amazing how quickly one can learn, or think he has learned, when the pressures pile up and 60 pages have to be at the printer in one week.

It goes without saying that putting together a book of this nature is a large task and, until it is distributed, a thankless one. But we of the staff agree that in spite of all the head pounding, high blood pressure, coffee, and loss of sleep, the experience gained working with people and delving into the inner mechanics of a college has intrinsic values which more than compensate for one's effort. We are grateful for this opportunity.



Layout editor, Craig Nordenson, busily cuts pictures as Copy Editor, Joy Wiederkehr, fits copy on a finished layout sheet.





SEVERANCE HALL



## SPECIAL GROUPS





Activites Ellyn Koerselman, Telia Setan, Eva Rutledge, Brenda Dalluge, Miriam Haelzer, and Jackie Baldwin.

## *Close Ties Through Fun and Service*



**DELTA PHI SIGMA**

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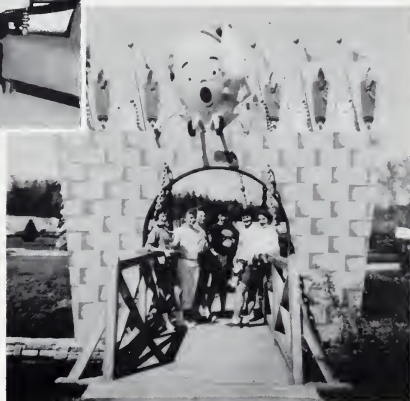


LEFT: Delta's sell food from Severance kitchen to hungry students.  
ABOVE: Miss Anna Aitchison directs efforts of "domesticated" actives Eva Rutledge and Telia Setan.





LEFT: Delta spring pledges dressed as "little girls" for Heck Day.  
BELOW: Flunk Weekend 1958 meant a trip to the Wisconsin Dells.



Under the leadership of Eva Rutledge, president; Jackie Baldwin, vice-president; Tolia Seton, secretary; and Ellyn Kaerselman, treasurer, the Delta's enjoyed their 1958-59 year.

As usual the treasury needed boosting, so they started the year by having concessions at the first football game. This money was used for campus and community projects such as the Whirlpool Fund, United Fund and Christmas gifts for the children at the Baby Fold.

Delta alums got a chance to see the Delta float and other alums and actives at the Homecoming Cafée.

Because all Deltas like parties, they had a Halloween party and dance for the whole school. They also honored Miss Aitchison on her birthday and had a closed party in December. Their other honoraries, Mrs. R. W. Sandven, Mrs. Frank Edwards, and Miss Hazel Rothlisberger, in turn, gave the actives a party at Miss Aitchison's at the beginning of second semester.

Rushing occupied most of February, commencing with the Hearts and Flowers Tea and closing with Nightshirt Racket; a take-off on PAJAMA GAME. Ten pledges were added to the "fold."



Pledges: FIRST ROW: Ann Wiegand, Marilyn Young, Betty Kinchner, Sara Mothes.  
SECOND ROW: Ellen Thoden, Shirley Nelson, Pat Walleat, Jeanne Morris, Belle Chamberlain, Carolyn Scurlack.

# GAMMA PHI DELTA



Actives: FIRST ROW: Charla Ukena, Myna Clewis, Donna Janes, Gretchen Gluesing.  
SECOND ROW: Jay Wiederkehr, Pat Reimer, Nadine Reiter, Janice Tindall, Marilyn Diehl.  
THIRD ROW: Tasca Gallart, Kay Schneider, Mary Kiesau, Virginia Williamsan, Jaan Dettmann.

*"Real Friendship Is a Slow Grower. . ."*



ABOVE: The sprize-winning Gamma Homecoming float decorated the chapel area, following the "Spartniks in Space" theme.

RIGHT ABOVE: Members and honoraries enjoy the dinner at Leiser's following the spring formal initiation service.

RIGHT BELOW: Gammas Beverly Maxwell and Lois Fox entertain visiting MuSigs at their Flunk Weekend camp on the beach.







ABOVE: Heck Day finds pledges in a variety of thematic costumes.

BELOW: Pledges entertain in Peters Cammans with their own version of the Gamma Phi Sararity dance line.

Aware of the fact that real friendships must have a chance to grow, Gamma Phi Delta members spent many hours working together for their fall work days, bake sales, and semester exam food sales. Enjoyable social hours provided added opportunities for cultivating that "sorority spirit".

Gamma members soared to new scholastic heights last spring as they won the Zeta Phi Traveling Scholarship Trophy for having the highest scholastic average for sororities. A fall picnic reunited alums and current members. Homecoming 1958 brought two honors to the Gammas in the form of third prize for their float and having their president chosen as homecoming queen. At Christmas time they invited dates to a rollicking closed party after caroling.

Gamma officers Gretchen Gluesing, president; Joy Wiederkehr, vice-president; Pat Reimer, secretary; and Marilyn Diehl provided the necessary leadership for their many activities. Mrs. Irvin Schueller joined Mrs. Mary Bookout and Mrs. Arthur Cochran in serving as honoraries.

"Spooky" things were in the air as the Gammas entertained rushees at the spring Friday-the-13th Party. Rush season ended with the addition of 13 new pledges who carried on the fine traditions of the sorority during Heck Week.



Pledges: FIRST ROW: Marilyn Raelle, Jayce Nicol, Laurie Ruddlesdin, Karen White.  
SECOND ROW: Elaine Symens, Barbara Yankee, Karen deNeui, Judy Luke, Linda Morgan.  
THIRD ROW: Connie White, Narma Bulman, Judy Gallagher, Dolores Zarn.



# ZETA PHI



Bill Hutchings, Ed Ortell, and Dick Book enjoy a Zeta party with Nancy Klink.



Actives: FIRST ROW: Evelyn Conner, MaryEllen DeLong, Liz Collison, Sue Bellinger, Donno Denton, Nito Broughton. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Seward, Jon Brown, Monica Thomas, Ruth Von Putten, Mary Steffenson, Donno McCullen, Sheillah Palmer. THIRD ROW: Jon Arduser, Carol Cromer, Judy Duckett, Solly Jones, Trocey Batteast, Sue Osten, Mildred Holsted, Gail Davis.

Flunk Weekend finds the Zetos sunning themselves on the dock or playing cards and talking in their cool cabins.





Pledges: FIRST ROW: Judy Robertson, Dottie Collins, Barbara Johonnson, Alberto Johnson, Wonito Olson.  
SECOND ROW: Sharon Holmroast, Pat Edelen, Marge Stephenson, Judy Meyer, Sharon Nine, Robin Jones.  
THIRD ROW: Jon Scott, Martha Lindquist, Dorothy Nobis, Shirley Mason, Marge Ruch, Zoe Cosper.

## *Thematic Parties Provide Welcomed Diversion*

The year for the Zetas was a full one. After working hard on a Homecoming float that met with disaster (it lost its head), actives renewed their spirit by making toys for the Visiting Nurses of Dubuque to distribute at Christmas.



ABOVE: Zeta pledges in Heck Day attire entertained in the Commons with song and dance.  
LEFT: Evelyn Conner delights her audience at the School Days Party.



A fall party, "School Days", gave everyone a chance to dress once again like little children; the results, to say the least, were entertaining. Officers Marilyn Seward, president; Evelyn Conner, vice-president; Sheillah Palmer, secretary; and Monica Thomas, treasurer, led their group through the Rushing period with the addition of 18 members. Mrs. William Zuker, Mrs. Leon Richardson, Mrs. James Carver, and Mrs. Parviz Mahmoud added life to the group as honoraries.

The year's activities were climaxed by an early breakfast at which the new officers were installed, paddles given and in some cases last farewells said.





Actives: ROW ONE: Mrs. Leonord Kremer, fraternity mother, Ralph Stewart, Jan Davison, Karl Schwenk, Lee Rosenquist, Tom Turner, honorary.

ROW TWO: Bill Peck, Dennis Guerrieri, Larry Ockelmann, Ken Gare, Ron Schneider.

ROW THREE: Lenny Jerzyk, Bruce Meriwether, Bob Schneider, Milt Reisen, Dick Swartzbaugh.

## *Professional Overtones Make "Black Orchid" Click*

### **ATHENAEAN**

Black Orchids decorating the walls--couples dancing to the music of the Minutemen--an elevated dining area--this was the "Black Orchid", the Athenaeon's all-school dance. This is the A's own idea for campus entertainment of the finest sort. They not only re-open "The Black Orchid" at varying times, but furnish their own dance music and entertainment by members of the frat.



The elevated dining area and short-skirted cigarette girls add spice to the atmosphere of "The Black Orchid."

Spacemen Lenny Jerzyk, Mike Weatherbee, Bruce Meriwether, and Dennis Guerrieri provide intermission entertainment.





Scattered bodies on the beach soak up sun during Flunk Weekend.



Bill Peck, Lee Rosenquist, Jon Davison, and Bruce Meriwether tackle a more serious type of song for the A's dance.

Under the leadership of Dennis Guerrieri, president; Bill Peck, vice-president; Lee Rosenquist, secretary; and Lennie Jerzyk, treasurer, the A's had a busy year. Their float "Put 'em in Orbit" was the first prize winner in the annual Homecoming float contest. Other activities included May Fete, concessions at a football game, and rush parties.

The annual "A" Dance, held to welcome back alumni, was open to members only, as were several other social affairs. The end of the frat rushing period saw twelve members added to the Athenaeans' ranks. Members took part in the Inter-frat Sports contests and Flunk Weekend.



Pledges: ROW ONE: Bruce Cunningham, Curtis Cosey, Don Robertson, Maurice Wough, Bob Thompson.  
ROW TWO: Warren Mockenzie, Tom Buelow, Chuck Stoltz, Terry Harris.  
ROW THREE: Juris Terouds, Dan Lock, Dick Yopp.



Actives: FIRST ROW: Jerald Philipp, Jae Campbell, Gary Iversen, Dick Rypkema, Dick La Barge, Randal Neil.  
SECOND ROW: Bob Casper, Paul Fax, David Williams, Louis Hoase, Burton Butler, Ed Ortell, Eldan Benedict, Merlin Osborn.  
THIRD ROW: Bill Ashline, Daug Hickerson, Darrell Mecklenburg, Maurice Bane, Hans Schwantje, Bob deNeui, Arnie Lindaman.

## MU SIGMA BETA

The 22 actives of the Black and Gold began the fraternity's 20th anniversary year by winning the sweepstakes award in the Homecoming decorations contest. April 20, 1939 was the birthdate of the Mu Sigs, and through the years since the frat has always stood for the best in brotherly cooperation and social life. Mu Sigs this year served 14 musical, academic, dramatic, athletic, and other interest groups as their manager, president, editor, or captain. Three Mu Sigs were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" while other members of the frat were active in a variety of campus activities.

## *Campus Leadership Keynotes 20th Anniversary*



Arnie Lindaman and Bob deNeui survey the Gamma Flunk Weekend camp.



The women of Severance Hall are treated to a Mu Sig serenade for Elaine Symens who was pinned by Dick Rypkema.



Mu Sig pledges receive congratulations before the "serious business" of initiation gets underway.

In contrast to this campus participation, the frat functions primarily as a social group. Every effort is made to see that each friendship made within the group is a valuable and lasting one. Mu Sig officers for the year were Craig Nordenson, president; Maurice Bone, vice-president; Ed Ortell, secretary; Eldon Benedict, treasurer. Mr. Thomas Olbricht, Mr. Carl Geffert, and Mr. Robert Bailey served as honoraries.

Nineteen men pledged the fraternity in the spring, and as a part of their initiation took an active part in work projects at the homes of the advisors and in Campus Lane Theater.

Other Mu Sig activities were a closed party, May Fete, Flunk Weekend at the Maples, and the annual Senior Steak Fry honoring the graduating members.



Pledge Jay Elmer didn't hesitate when Mu Sig pledgemaster told him to "get the name of Mu Sigma Beta up in lights."



Pledges: FIRST ROW: Jim Davis, Starling Jenkins, Morv Nielsen, Ray Fenton, Jerry Walters.  
SECOND ROW: Joy Elmer, Bruce Eggen, John Elliot, Wayne Hermeier, Eugene Studier, Larry Smith.  
THIRD ROW: Bob Allen, Gary Thorp, Earnest Miller, John Folkers, Dove Wilson, Lorry Glider.



# PHI OMICRON

The Phi Omicron Fraternity distinguishes itself by the affirmation of true fraternal brotherhood, promotion of good will on the campus, fostering of honest scholastic effort, and being established on the foundation of Christian ideals and motivations.

To promote these ideals the frat worked cooperatively with projects such as selling Christmas trees for the Y.M.C.A., sponsoring the Christmas Dance, and taking part in the Homecoming events. Other activities varied from informal socials held in the downtown Club Room to formal, closed dinners.



Actives: FIRST ROW: John Knox Carr, honorary, Dan Cooper, Bob Harr, Mike Gerrie, Gene Leffingwell, Bob Van Ilen, Dick Higashi, James Carver, honorary.  
SECOND ROW: Dick Baak, Brian McGregor, Stan Gustas, Bill Wadington, Sal Pantilla, Carl Schiele, Bob Thomas, Bill Moats.  
THIRD ROW: Narm Uhde, Tam Irvine, Gile Sievers, Paul Mitchell, Dale Giesler, Bruce Sayers, Paul Middents.  
FOURTH ROW: Randy Judge, Alex Philip, Jim Cramer, Nalan North, Dennis Harken, Bill Jensen, Kendal Adams, Dan Carlen.

## *Annual Christmas Dance Highlights Social Calendar*

Officers for the 1958-59 year were Gile Sievers, president; Tam Irvine, vice-president; Paul Mitchell, secretary, and Randy Judge, treasurer.

Seeing the beneficial aspects of the new pledging procedure, Phi O members directed their orientation program as a means to establish within the fraternity and pledges the importance and significance of the criteria governing the fraternity. Through this they hope to maintain the high values and goals with which Phi Omicron had its beginning.

Completing the schedule for the year which was Inter-Fraternity Sports, the annual Steak Fry, a May Fete, car-wash, and Flunk Weekend.

Phi O's engage in frequent "bull sessions" in Mr. Carr's office.





Clockwise: Phi O's Jim Fax and Dan Carten take time out for refreshments with dates Betty Kinchner and Judy Robertson at their annual Christmas Dance. Sunbathing on the dock provides fellowship for Phi O's on Flunk Weekend. The actives entertain rushees at their spring rush party.



Pledges. FIRST ROW: Peter Boyd, Jim Harris, Bill Carter, Jerry Clark, Paul Epperly, John Lewis. SECOND ROW: Jim Fax, Joel Rahwer, Jan Bergert, Russ Spearman, Rager Kipfer. THIRD ROW: Tam Epperly, Darrel Rathje, Terry Jensen, Harold Sudmeyer, Ted Littler, Dennis Weise.



# THIRTEENERS



Pawing back through the calendar, the Thirteeners find that their cat led them through many warm fraternal experiences this year. Dave Webb served as president with Dick Slattery as vice-president, Allen Quirk as secretary, and Roger Thiede as treasurer.

The Thirteeners annual service to the college community of passing out free blotters was carried out during the first week of school.



Actives: FIRST ROW: Allen Quirk, Roger Thiede, Dave Webb, Tom Merritt, Bill DeLuca, Dick Slattery, Harlan Schatz, Ken Crouch, Bill Kelley.



Actives Bill DeLuca, Dick Slattery, and Allen Quirk direct pledges John Cox, Honk Hector, and Fred Buhr in their project of sweeping and scrubbing the pavilion at Allison-Henderson Park.



"Spartans Blast-off Peacocks" was the theme of the Thirteeners Homecoming float. To highlight Homecoming activities a reunion was held at which time new members were introduced to the alumni.

Proceeds from the concession stand at the first basketball game financed their Christmas party.

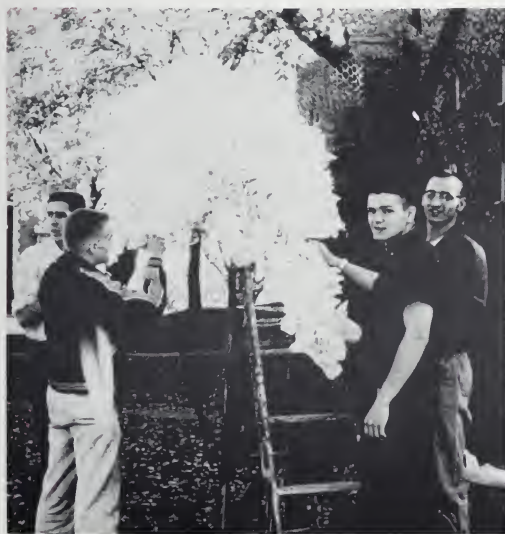
The cat was surprised to learn that the Thirteeners held their informal rush party at the Y.W.C.A. Following the formal rush party three men were accepted as pledges. For their community project the "Scums" cleaned Allison-Henderson Recreation Center. Rushing activities were culminated with the banquet preceding the Presentation Ball at which time members of the alumni met the pledges.

During the spring semester the Thirteeners engaged in many activities such as the Election of Officers banquet, the Sweetheart Picnic and, of course, Flunk Weekend. A summer reunion is planned.



Pledges: Fred Buhr, John Cox, Henry Hector.

## *Actives Share Fraternal Experience with Alumni*



Working on their Homecoming float are Thirteeners Bil DeLuco, Allen Quirk, Harlan Schatz, and Tom Merritt.



Scum Buhr receives his "ice cream" shave from John Cox.







**ACTIVITIES**





Testing strain foreshadows ocdemic life ahead.

## *Freshmen Sustain Trend in Enrollment Increase*



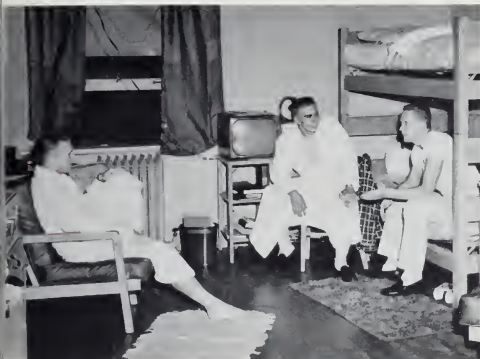
Allen Quirk, sophomore, leads freshmen group in the singing of the Alma Mater.

After a long summer of anticipation, 191 freshmen were greeted on campus by upperclass counselors who helped to orientate them to their new surroundings and carry through plans for an active week.

The new year began with four new assistant professors: Kenneth Nielsen, Director of Choral Music; Jerrold Holdiman, Biology; William Shelton, History; and Charles Barr, Chemistry. Arthur Johnson joined the administrative staff as Director of Public Relations and Mrs. Grace Goodman as head resident of Severance Hall.



Trying on their beonies for size ore proud Koren White and Lorry Smith.



Launging in their room, freshmen Bob Nardin, Carl Lepke and Raymond Fuller became better acquainted.



Sharon McManigle receives help in getting settled.

## *Student Daze Participants Share Eventful Week*

For the newcomers, activities abounded on and off campus. Students got a preview of school fashions in a well planned show, joined in an evening of fun at the traditional mixer, viewed movies on the quadrangle, attended a dance played for by the Joey Paradiso Trio, gained insight into the city's functioning through tours, and laughed and played at the picnic in Eagle Point Park. With a beautiful evening and spontaneous informal fun, upperclassmen couldn't have asked for a better time to meet and share experiences with their old friends.

RIGHT: Preparing to eat their picnic dinner are Marcia Walker, Carolyn Pallock and Darrel Rathje.

BELOW: Nalen North and Julie Fuller add warmth to the campfire song fest.







Stage crew comes to aid the emce.



They can't help lovin' their men—this may be their only hapel

## *Talent Show Performance for Upperclassmen*

A variety of performances comprised the eleven act New Student Talent Show. Pete Boyd was master of ceremonies for the evening. Bill Day began the program with an accordion number. Next was a singing quartet called "The Four Freshies." The girls were Ellen Thaden, Judy Robertson, Liz Harlen, and Beth Giles. Marilyn Roelle accompanied them on the piano. A beautiful piano solo was played by Mati Archundia.

"Mississippi Mud" as a pantomime was next. "The River Gals" were Marge Stephenson, Pat Wolleat, Shirley Mason, Judy Meyer, and Cris Kirkbride. Georgia Dean played "Dizzy Fingers" and "Hawaiian War Chant" on the accordion. Marilyn Roelle sang and played her own song "If What You Say Is True" plus another number.

A international touch was added to the show when Lydia Guerrero sang and danced the Philipian National Dance. Joyce Nicol accompanied her on the piano. Beth Giles did a pantomime to the song "I Can't Say No." Carrie Pollock and her sexy six sang the song "I Can't Help Loving That Man Of Mine." The girls were Joyce Nicol, Doris DeVries, Karen deNeui, Barbara Yankee, Jean Swede, and Rhoda deNeui.

An interpretive reading of Amy Lowell's "Lilacs" was given by Norma Bulman. The show ended with "The Three D's," Bill Davis on the bass, Bil Day with the accordion, and Lou Davis on the trombone, providing jazz music.



In girl-like simplicity, Ellen Thaden, Judy Robertson, Liz Horlen, and Beth Giles let the sun shine in.



## Accept Early Frustrations and Seek Truth



Student Senate President, Duane Christopherson, and Russell Snyder, President of the Seminary Brotherhood, lead the academic procession with mace and scroll.

At the opening convocation, President Couchman presented this challenge—that students might search for the truth in spite of early frustration. When this is found it should be made firm; students should finish the year "with a grasp of solid hard work."

The main address of the evening was given by Dr. Martin J. Maloney of Northwestern University who spoke on the topic, "The Obligation to Speak: Communication in a Democracy." His stress was on thinking and acting independently of the group.



Traditional investiture service is carried out as freshmen Kent Herran and Joyce Nichal receive academic symbols from Duane Christopherson and Susan Bellinger.

## Open House Added to Homecoming Schedule



Guests gather around punch bowl in Severance lounge with Pat Walleat serving.

Beth Giles and Carole Miller entertain darm guests.





Janet Arduser, Senior



Jackie Baldwin, Junior



Queen Gretchen Gluesing, Senior



Mary Kiesau, Sophomore



Judy Robertson, Freshman

## Queen Gretchen Circles in Orbit



Queen odds final touch to freshmen wood pile.

Homecoming queen Gretchen Gluesing of Waukegan, Illinois was chosen in an all-school election to reign over the week-end's activities. Assisting in her court were Jan Arduser, senior; Jackie Baldwin, junior; Mary Kiesau, sophomore; and Judy Robertson, freshman and their escorts.

The busy week-end began with the coronation ceremony when a very happy queen was named. An arm-bending, back-breaking snake dance carried the braver souls to the football field where a very excellent bon-fire was witnessed and a spirited pep rally inspired the team to victory.

Visiting bands entertained the next morning as chilly workers assembled decorations. After a winning game over Upper Iowa and the buffet banquet, an elated crowd wished upon a star at the annual dance.



ROYAL COURT: Dick Higashi, Judy Robertson, Sal Pantojo, Jackie Baldwin, Bill Jensen, Queen Gretchen Gluesing, Janet Arduser, Dale Gresler, Mary Kiesau, and Brian McGregor.



Her Majesty leads team co-captains Bill Jensen and Dennis Guerrien to the field where she tossed the coin selecting the starting team.





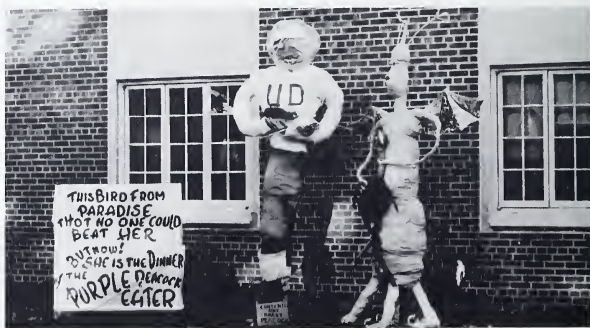
## *Campus Displays Carry Out Space Motif*



Mu Sig's receive sweepstakes trophy for their unique entry.



First prize goes to Athenaeon display (above) and second to the seminarian's decorations (below).

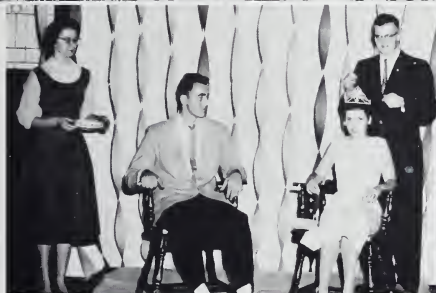


## SCA Projects Involve Thought and Fun



Two highlights of the year for the Student Christian Association were its annual Thanksgiving Program and Carnival. Each Thanksgiving, this campus service group presents a convocation in the spirit of the holiday. In conjunction with this all-school program, campus organizations contribute baskets of food to be given by the S.C.A. to the needy in the city of Dubuque. This year twenty-nine baskets were distributed.

Shown at the left are Wayne Hermeier, Nadine Reiter, Linda Oetken, and Jerry Philipp checking the list of basket recipients.



Janet Pilsan and Jerry Philipp crown Juris Terauds and Alberta Johnson as royalty for this year's S.C.A. Carnival.



Audience participation in an auction which helped raise money for the World University Service.

## D CLUB SPONSORS

### *Authentic Coke Dance*

The D Club innovated a new kind of dance at Dubuque this year by charging an admission of one "Coke." Shown at left are D Clubbers Bruce Meriwether and Denny Guerrieri providing some entertainment at this genuine event.







Marilyn Young, Jim Davis, and Sharon Nine have make-up applied in preparation for the three-night run of *A VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET*. Connie White, Dorothy Callins, and Judy Robertson apply the professional-looking job.

The death scene from *JOURNEY'S END*, by Robert C. Sherriff, pictures Charles Wagner, Daug Hickerson, and Dave McNabb.

Four drunken, harassed soldiers in their battle front headquarters are portrayed by John Folkers, Richard Clayton, Daug Hickerson, and Danald Hurst.

When the "little man from outer space" appears, it creates quite a problem for Maurice Bone, Paul Gabrielsan, and Norm Udhe. In *A VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET*, by Gare Vidal, Eldan Benedict, Marilyn Young, Charles Wagner, Jim Davis, Sharon Nine, Narm Uhde, Paul Gabrielsan and Maurice Bane bring an end to the visit of the space traveler, who cowers in a corner with a Union flag, a symbol of his interest in United States history.

## *Journey's End*

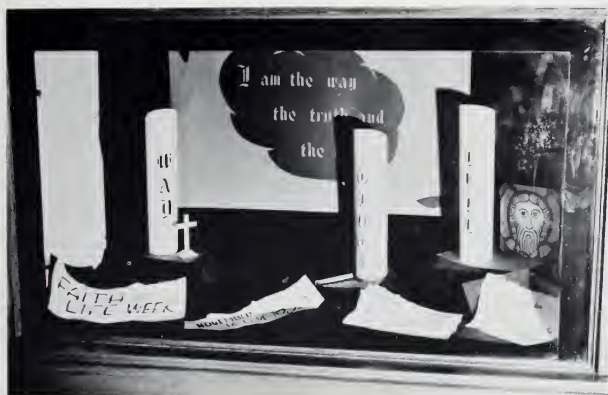


## *A Visit to a Small Planet*





## *"...the Way, the Truth and the Life"*



Faith and Life Week, a rich tradition at the University of Dubuque, was highlighted this year by the preaching of Dr. Ernest Remley of Ames, Iowa. This week of special Christian emphasis has always given the campus new insights of faith and this year was no exception. Because Dubuque is a church-affiliated school, and has a deep Christian philosophy, Faith and Life week has always been the focal point of the development of a faith for college students. Dr. Remley, pastor and chaplain, was able to provide many thought provoking ideas which should aid each student in a quest for a working faith.

Through morning services conducted by Dr. Remley (shown at 3rd right), assisted by college seniors, special points were developed on Christian life. These services were made more complete by the music of the Adrians, Chapel and Concert Choirs. In addition to these morning convocations, Dr. Remley also directed worship at evening vespers and was available for private interviews with students. The services were open to seminary participants. Preaching an fundamental themes, Dr. Remley gave interesting, authoritative messages. It is through such vital preaching that our faith can develop into a mature ideal far facing the world.



Pictured at the left is a discussion in Steffans Hall. Another session, at which Dr. Remley dealt with spontaneous questions, was held in Severance for the girls.



## *"Twas the Week*

Reading above clockwise: College library decorations add to campus spirit. The annual Christmas Banquet is served to capacity crowd. Severance Hall held its all-night party the night before vacation began. Judy Philip, Myna Clewis, Chris Kirkbride, Liz Collison and Santa Claus entertain before refreshments are served and gifts exchanged. Part of the annual celebration is the tour of faculty homes for a carol sing. The girls visited Dr. and Mrs. Parviz Mahmoud at their home where Dr. Gaylord Couchman and his family heard the season's greetings in song.







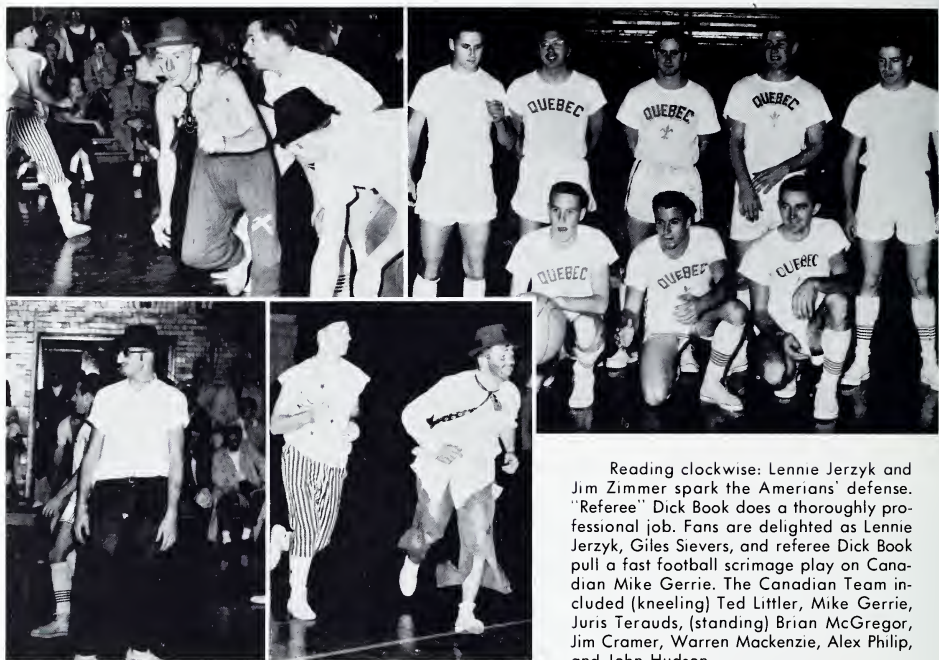
## *Before Christmas. . .*

Reading clockwise: With the help of Ellen Thaden, Jo Ann Bradley, Earnest Miller, Raleigh Sutton, and Norma Bulman, Dubuque students perform and listen to traditional Christmas messages through song. Seminary students admire the wreaths placed on the door of their library. In accordance with tradition, the Phi Omicron sponsored the Christmas dance. An innovation was the carol sing, enjoyed by students and faculty who attended.





## Canadians "Throw" All-Star Game in Last Second



Reading clockwise: Lennie Jerzyk and Jim Zimmer spark the Americans' defense. "Referee" Dick Book does a thoroughly professional job. Fans are delighted as Lennie Jerzyk, Giles Sievers, and referee Dick Book pull a fast football scrimmage play on Canadian Mike Gerrie. The Canadian Team included (kneeling) Ted Littler, Mike Gerrie, Juris Terauds, (standing) Brian McGregor, Jim Cramer, Warren Mackenzie, Alex Philip, and John Hudson.

## New Double Cafeteria Line Provides Faster Service





Jim Butler, Mary Ann Trierweiler and Shirley Larson prepare the display of art created in an art education class and exhibited in Jacob Canzett lounge.



Carole Miller, Doug Hickerson and Shirley Kaagler examine the work of art students in the advanced classes whose works were exhibited.

## *Social Life Takes a Holiday with the Onrush of Finals!*



Reading clockwise: With food, books, paper, pencils and companionship, Mike Michalakos and Pat Carrall find a comfortable chair in J. C. Lounge to settle down and tackle a business course for final exams.

Faaf for those wee hours of the morning are a welcome sight to men of Steffens Hall who stay up late to study. Gammas Virginia Williamson, Carole Miller, and Janice Tindall willingly oblige with brownies, hot dogs, chips, coffee and milk.

Registration for the next semester follows right on the heels of finals. Mr. Robert Bailey offers help to some of his advisees.





Judy Robertson, Queen



Donna Sue Denton

## *Key Queen and Attendants*





Mary Kiesau



Sharon Nine



Sheillah Palmer

This year's selection for KEY Queen was Miss Judy Robertson from Mankato, Minnesota. Miss Robertson was presented to the student body at the Sweetheart Swirl, the time up until which her identity as queen has been kept secret. This spring she also represented the University at the Drake Relays.

Initially, ten candidates were selected by the KEY staff. These were then voted on in an all-school election, the one receiving the greatest number of votes being Queen, the next four comprising her court. Candidates were selected on the basis of poise and personality, scholastic ability, and general attractiveness.

## Cupid Busy at Valentine's Day Festivities



Bill Peck, Donna Sue Denton, Sharon Nine, Kendal Adams, Jim Zimmer, Queen Judy Robertson, Dr. Frank Edwards, Mary Kiesau, Dave Tjaden, Sheillah Palmer, Henry Blunk.



Queen Judy and her escort, Jim Zimmer, lead the dance following the presentation.

February 14th, Valentine's Day, came to an appropriate close as students danced beneath the sparkling hearts and fiery arrows of Cupid. Days preceding the dance were cautious ones as the girls lined up their own dates. This successful affair, sponsored by Omicron Mu, was highlighted by the presentation of the KEY Queen.



Jaon Deltman and Jack Weida entertain crowd with exhibition dancing. Dancers (above) gather around the Omicron Mu punch bowl, a welcomed treat.

New members of seven fraternities and sororities were presented to actives and alumni at the annual Presentation Ball. Under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the duties connected with the planning of the dance are delegated among the sororities and fraternities. The 1959 committees were: Athenaeon Fraternity, finances; Delta Phi Sigma, publicity; Gamma Phi Delta, refreshments; Mu Sigma Beta, presentation; Phi Omicron, clean-up; Thirteen Fraternity, decorations; and Zeta Phi, programs.

Honoraries served as chaperones. Bill Jensen, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Marilyn Seward, president of the Panhellenic Council, presented the 91 newly-initiated actives.



Marilyn Seward and Bill Jensen present to actives, alumni, and honoraries, Shirley Nelson and Jim Davis.

## *Presentation Ball Climaxes Activities for 91 Pledges*

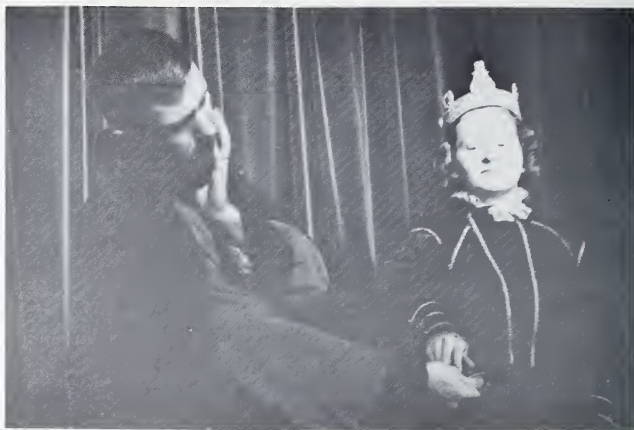


The Grand March, following the presentation, brings together Roger Kipter, Charlene McCoy, Robert Davis, and Cannie White.



"The Father", a naturalistic tragedy by the Swedish playwright August Strindberg, was the drama department's second major production of the year. The theme of "The Father" is "the battle between the sexes," a concept which Strindberg developed in nearly all of his writing. Convinced through his own experience of the futility of achieving any degree of happiness through marriage, Strindberg depicts in "The Father" the destructive power of woman over man's mind.

Through the activities of the drama department, actors and technicians can qualify for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. The theme of Alpha Psi's monthly meetings this year was the history of the theater, beginning with classical Greek drama and proceeding through modern expressionism. Two of the year's productions were the Digby "Conversion of St. Paul", an example of the medieval miracle play, and Shakespear's "Macbeth".



Charles Wagner and Nadine Reiter play the title roles in "Macbeth".

## *"The Father"--A Man's Spirit*



ABOVE: Paul, played by Charles Wagner, appears before Annanias, portrayed by Eldon Benedict, in Alpha Psi's production of "Conversion of St. Paul".

LEFT: As in every theatrical production, the control room is essential in creating correct lighting and sound effects for Dubuque's plays. Jim Davis was in charge of the control room.



Nurse Margaret (Norma Bulmon) and daughter (Margaret Fax) cannot help the Captain (Don Hurst) in his most needful hour.

## *Crushed By a Woman's Will. . .*



The Captain's wife (Judy Lo Frombois) once more asserts her will, planting doubt and anxiety in the Captain's mind and hastening his ultimate fate.



In vain the Captain tries to make his preacher brother-in-law (Mike Weatherbee) and doctor (Doug Hickerson) see the predicament from which he cannot now escape.



The mighty Niagara as viewed by the Concert Choir during its afternoon in Buffalo, New York.



A rare shot captured by Bill Thomas, choir member.



Prior to the concert in McLean, Virginia, the choir was allowed to sight-see in monumental Washington, D.C. Choir members shown above are approaching Lincoln's Monument.

## 1958 Choir Memories



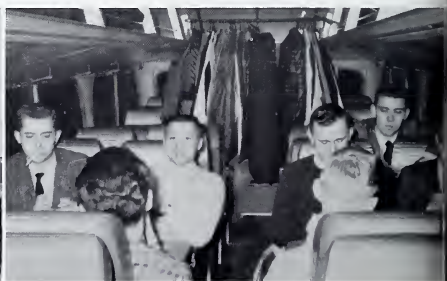
LEFT: Washington's monument seen in the reflecting pool.  
CENTER: The Choir packs to leave the side of its Kitchener, Ontario concert.  
RIGHT: The Lyon's Shot Tower as viewed by choir members in the Chicago suburbs.



The stately Lincoln—an unforgettable sight.



Gary Iverson, Marvin Nielsen, Bill Thomas, and John Neve provide after-dinner entertainment on the 1959 Adrian Tour.



Adrian's while away the time enroute to their next concert site.



# SHOWCASE 1958

The annual freshman follies, "Showcase 1958", was a novel production for Dubuque. On the stage were three cylinders or "showcases." The acts revolved on and around these cylinders with lights to pin-point the audience's attention. The remaining blacked-out cylinders could be set up for the next numbers. Thus the follies proved to be a fast-moving 3-act variety show.

The acts ranged from interpretative ballet and solos to comedy routines and can-can dances, once again proving the versatility of the University's freshman class.



Karl Schwenk and Jon Davison imitate the actions of Dana Denton and they attempt to perfect their can-can dance.



A violin in the right hands and quick wit were combined in Steven Damanakas to provide a comedy act.



An interpretive dance by Carole Miller added to the variety displayed in "Showcase 1958."



Still in its rehearsing stage was "Hey Daddy" as pantomimed by Alex Philip, Judy Philip, Dennis Harken, Ken Adams, Dattie Falk, and Dick Friedman.



The 1959 central committee for the freshman follies included Pat Walleat, Judy Meyer, Carrie Pallack, Roger Elmore, Bill Davis, Bill Day, and Lew Davis.

## Buddy Laine Heard at "Neptune's Paradise"

Like the whispering sounds emitted from an oceanside shell, Buddy Laine's music came from the giant clam in which the orchestra played. Dancing beneath the water amidst its many treasures, sunken galleon and beautiful choral gardens, those in attendance departed with many exciting memories. Those in charge of presenting this year's prom were: general chairman, Jim Davis; band, Phil Skelley; tickets, Don Carten; publicity, Bill Peck; programs, Earnest Miller; location, Bill Wadington and Randy Judge; and decorations, Shirley Koogler.



Buddy Laine and his Whispering Music of Tomorrow



A happy ending to the 1958 May Fete activities, the spring prom, was held for the first time in the beautiful Lincoln Auditorium. The decorations were a colorful spectacle which, combined with Bobby Christian's "band with a sound", made the evening a complete and memorable one for all who attended.

Counterclockwise: Class of '59 president Gile Sievers presents prize ticket to Bob Harrison at the kick-off dance. Prom attendees stop for a moment to listen to one of Bobby Christian's feature numbers. Dancers gather in the Tropical Room for refreshments.







ABOVE: Deltas Triz Larson and Elyn Kaerselman provide attractive targets for May Fete attendees.

LEFT: Freshman donkey, with leader Jan Davison, was available for the younger May Fete crowd.



May Fete Queen Lois Quade officially opens the celebration after her coronation.

## *Graduates Face the Challenge of the Future*



Senior Class Day, the Baccalaureate Service, and the Graduation Exercises highlight a four-year history for most Dubuque college seniors. Approximately half of the Class of 1959 spent all four years from Fall, 1955 to Spring, 1959 at the University. Others transferred in from other schools or dropped out for awhile and came back later.

On June 1, 1959 a unique class will parade around the Quadrangle after their academically-gowned professors and receive their diplomas. The Class of 1959 was the first class to attempt a full-scale, off-campus freshman follies—a masterpiece of success. It pioneered with the preceding class in bringing name bands to the Spring Prom. Coupled with exciting, unique decorations it has provided students with one of the most memorable of dances. The leaders in the class have made Student Senate a newly-important organization on this campus. Academically, many of the members of the class have maintained outstanding records.

Yet this class can afford to be proud—proud of its heritage and proud of Dubuque's future.







**ATHLETICS**





#### 1958 Record

DUBUQUE 32	William Penn 14
DUBUQUE 32	Central 13
DUBUQUE 27	Simpson 19
DUBUQUE 27	Luther 26
Parsons 20	DUBUQUE 7
DUBUQUE 35	Upper Iowa 13
Buena Vista 20	DUBUQUE 13
Wartburg 21	DUBUQUE 0
Iowa Wesleyan 33	DUBUQUE 14

## FOOTBALL



## *Squad's Perseverance Earns 500-plus Season*



Coaches Leon Richardson and "Moco" Mercer ponder defense problems.

The Dubuque Spartans began their 1958 season in great style by defeating William Penn College by the impressive score of 32 to 14. While defeated the team from Oskaloosa, the Spartans scored more points than they were able to total during the whole 1957 season. The Spartans continued these winning ways until mid-season, when plagued by injury, they began to falter.

The great offensive showing by coaches Mercer and Richardson's team was a welcome sight and it paved the way toward a successful season.

Dubuque played host to Central College in their first conference game of the season. It was a hotly contested game which saw both teams take a break at halftime with the score tied 13-13. The two teams played through the third quarter without additional scoring. The fourth quarter, however, saw the Spartans display a brilliant offensive attack in which they were able to score 19 points and win the game 32-13.



"Moc" explains offensive play to co-captains Dole Giesler, Bill Jensen, and Dennis Guerrieri.

By winning the game from the Central Dutchmen, the Spartans retained the "Victory Bell" for the second year in a row; It has been a tradition that the winner of the Central-Dubuque game receives the Bell and displays it for the next year.

The Central game witnessed Jim Corbet in a sparkling defense role in which he made 11 tackles. It was through this action and great play in other games that the Dubuque senior was named to a guard position on the all-conference team.



The close of the season saw the end of the college football careers of nine Seniors, Carl Willis, Dennis Guerrieri, Brian McGregor, Bill Jensen, Jim Corbett, Dole Nielsen, Sol Pontillo, Don Cooper, and Dick Higashi (not pictured).



Maurice Waugh pushes his way toward the Central goal line.



Smiling players boast "Victory Bell" after win over Central Dutchmen.

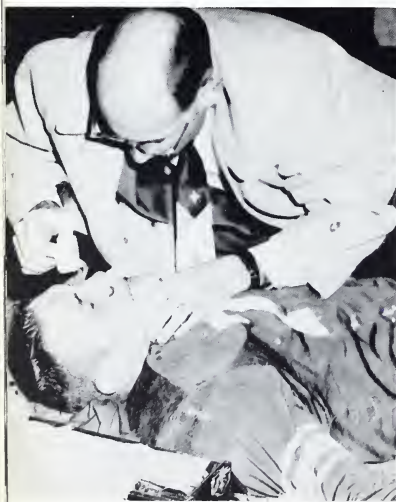
The Spartans continued their offensive attack by beating Simpson College 27-19 at Chalmers Field. This win avenged the loss of 38-0 at the hands of a powerful 1957 Simpson squad.

Simpson closed a gap in the score by tallying in the fourth quarter leaving the Spartans ahead 20-19. Simpson continued its attack and, to the relief of the home crowd, the Spartans were able to stop the visiting eleven deep in UD territory with minutes to play. Here the Spartans regained the ball and marched to the Simpson goalposts for their final touchdown with only seconds remaining in the game.

The Spartans, with a string of three victories behind them traveled to Decorah to meet the highly-rated Luther Norsemen. The battle began with a quick touchdown by both teams, and the score at halftime showed the Norsemen leading the Spartans 19-14.

Each team scored again late in the game making the score Luther 26 and Dubuque 21. With determination and more than half the student body of the U of D cheering them on, the Spartans began a sustained drive from deep in their own territory towards the Luther uprigths. Using more than half of the time available in the fourth quarter, the Spartans literally "inched out" first downs and scored the winning touchdown with a mere eleven seconds remaining on the clock.

## *Hopes Run High with Fourth Straight Win*



First aid is administered to Dale Giesler minutes before he scores Luther victory.



FRONT ROW: Jim Fox, Ray Fentan, Bob Thomas, Bill Corter, Jim Morris, Bob Crisci, Fred Lepke, Sal Pantilla, Don Carten, Jon Bergert.

MIDDLE ROW: Dick Higashi, Paul Epperly, Terry Morris, Ston Gustos, Co-captain, Dale Fischer, Jim Zimmer, Bill Peck, Curtis Casey, Carl Schiele, Jim Corbett, Rich Walters, Maurice

THIRD ROW: Manager Jim Cromer, Tom Storms, Charles Kruse, Jerry Hangortner, Dick Horken, Dove Wilson, Harold Sudmeyer, Dick Book, Co-captain Bill Jensen, Alex Philip, McGregor, manager Carl Willis.



## Victories Result in National Rating

After winning the Luther game the Dubuque Spartans were rated 20th in the nation among small colleges by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Also, in the 27-26 win over Luther, co-captain Dale Giesler scored his eleventh touchdown in four games and displayed the tremendous offensive gains which led him to be named to the halfback position on the all-conference first team. Giesler finished the season among the country's leaders as well as the conference leaders in total yards gained and points scored.

The Spartans traveled to Parsons College for their next game only to meet unfortunate circumstances and fall from the conference lead by losing to the Parsons team 20 to 7. The scoring for Dubuque came on a touchdown by Bill Carter and extra point conversion by Maurice Waugh.



Dale Giesler churns through the Simpson line with the aid of able blockers.



Evans, Bob Nardin, Dennis Weise, Dale Nielsen, Dan Cooper, Carl Giesler, Co-captain Dennis Guerrieri, Bob Fehler, Jan Mehus, Harlan Waugh, Bob Pieper, Bruce Cunningham, Jan Davidson, Slatery, Bruce Meriwether, Russ Spearman, Kendall Adams, Dennis Terry Jensen, Jerry Henderson, Darrel Rathje, Harlan Schatz, Brian



Victorious team hoists "Mac" to their shoulders after the exciting Luther game.





## *Crowd's Enthusiastic Support Strong Throughout*

A near-capacity homecoming crowd saw the Spartans entertain the Upper Iowa Peacocks at Chalmers Field. This game, marked by fumbles, was successful in the eyes of alumni, students, and all who came to cheer the Spartans as the Dubuque team left the field with a 35-13 win over the Peacocks. Through this win over Upper Iowa, the Spartans remained in the race for the conference championship with a four-win and one-loss record.

Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, was the next stop for the Spartans. It was here that Dubuque met a strong Beaver team playing their homecoming game. The Beavers put on a good show for their rooters with a 20-13 win over the Spartans. The Dubuque eleven made an attempt to gain the lead when they marched down to the Buena Vista six-yard line. Here they suddenly met two penalties and were thrown for a great loss to end their scoring threat.

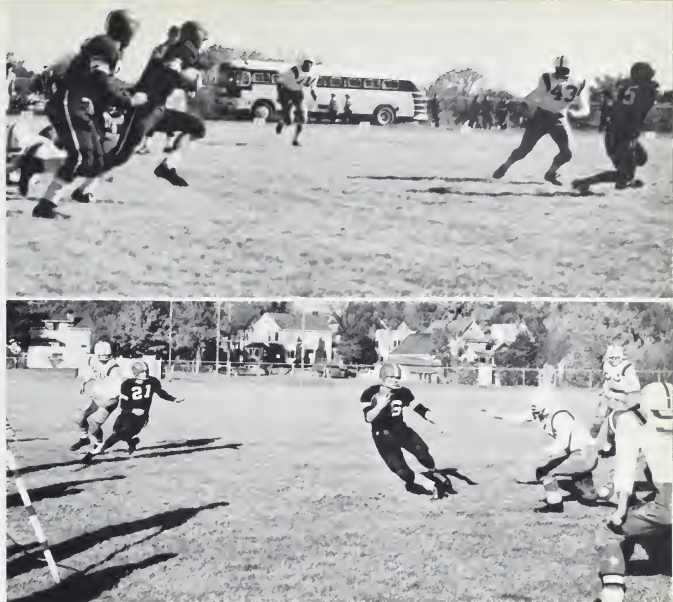
Giesler continued his scoring ways by tallying his 84th point of the season in the Buena Vista game.



Tackle Jim Carbett (above), co-captain half-back Dale Giesler, and end Brian McGregor were Spartans named to the 1958 All-Conference Team.



## Season



ABOVE: A Spartan back plows through the line toward the Upper Iowa Goal.

BELOW: Jim Zimmer attempts to side-step his Upper Iowa would-be tacklers.



ABOVE: Maurice Wough follows his blockers for a 7-yard gain against Wartburg.

BELOW: Co-captain Dennis Guerrieri smashes into a Wartburg defense.

The Wartburg Warriors, destined to be the 1958 football champions of the Iowa Inter-Collegiate Conference, visited Chalmers Field and defeated the Spartans 21-0 to inflict upon Dubuque their only shut-out of the 1958 campaign. This final Dubuque home game of the season witnessed many injuries, fumbles, and interceptions. The Wartburg team proved to be too much for the smaller, determined Spartan squad as a number of Dubuque players were forced to leave the game because of injuries. Dubuque managed to get several fine drives underway only to lose the ball through five interceptions and three fumbles during the course of the game.

The Spartan football team with its nine seniors traveled to Iowa Wesleyan's campus for the last game of the season. The Wesleyan squad atoned for the 6 to 2 loss at the hands of the Spartans the previous year by beating Dubuque 33 to 14. This was the third straight defeat for the Spartans and put them in fourth place in the nine-team Iowa Conference.

Brian McGregor and Dale Giesler scored their final touchdowns of the season in the Iowa Wesleyan game. McGregor's score came on a pass completion. This was the sixth time that McGregor had been on the receiving end of a touchdown pass during the season. McGregor's speed and ability earned him an end position on the all-conference first team.



# SEASON'S RECORD

\*Non-conference games

Platteville Teachers	82	DUBUQUE	64*
DUBUQUE	59	Central	45
DUBUQUE	73	Simpson	66
Buena Vista	62	DUBUQUE	58
DUBUQUE	65	Wartburg	64
Platteville Teachers	77	DUBUQUE	69*
DUBUQUE	71	Upper Iowa	66
DUBUQUE	75	Parsons	56
Luther	92	DUBUQUE	80
DUBUQUE	95	Rockford	46*
DUBUQUE	87	Platteville Mines	41*
DUBUQUE	81	Illinois Normal	74*
Buena Vista	76	DUBUQUE	69
Wartburg	81	DUBUQUE	77
Iowa Wesleyan	68	DUBUQUE	62
St. Ambrose	65	DUBUQUE	51*
DUBUQUE	74	Simpson	71
DUBUQUE	65	Upper Iowa	56
DUBUQUE	53	Iowa Wesleyan	49
DUBUQUE	65	Parsons	49
Luther	73	DUBUQUE	71
Central	77	DUBUQUE	73



## BASKETBALL





Assistant coach Ron Hess and coach Leon Richardson take time out from a chalk-talk.

The Dubuque Spartans, displaying a well-balanced offensive attack throughout most of the season, were able to secure a third place finish in the conference for the 1958-59 basketball season. Coached by Leon Richardson, the cagers fought their way through a rugged schedule in spite of the usual Dubuque midseason hard-luck, illness and injury, to remain far above last season's cellar finish. The Spartans were able to improve their offense tremendously over last season's dark output by averaging 70 points per game.

The Spartans opened the basketball season on the home court with a game against Platteville Teachers. The game ended in an 82-64 loss for the Blue and White, but the fine spirit and determination showed that the Spartans would be a better ball club than they appeared to be in previous seasons.

The next game for the Spartans was staged at Central College where the visitors were triumphant over the Dutchman by a 59-45 score. The following night Dubuque registered a 73-66 victory over Simpson College.

The Buena Vista Beavers invaded Dubuque and kept their mastery over the Spartans by defeating them 62-58 in the closing minutes of the game.

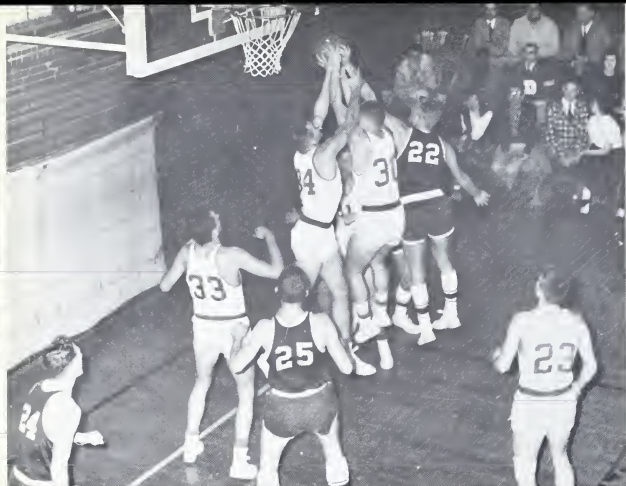
## *Improved Offense Secures Third Place Finish*



FIRST ROW: Dick Stevens, Roy Fuller, Marv Stewart, Bob Hurlburt, Ken Gore, Captain Bruce Meriwether, Bill Carter, Kerwin Strasser, Firouz Amir Fandi, John Pfeiffer.

SECOND ROW: Poul Epperly, Dick Sturmon, Dorrel Rathje, Tom Epperly, Roger Tongeman.

THIRD ROW: Bob Speed, Terry Morris, Tom Buelow, Dennis Harken, Buford Heidenreich, Don Lock, Bill Strochon, Dick Book, Harold Sudmeyer, Jerry Henderson, Dick Yapp, Nalon North, Coach Leon Richardson.



The Spartans fight far a rebound during a mid-season game with Rockford.



Cagers pull onather rebound off the boards.



The Spartans traveled to Wartburg to face the team favored to win the conference title. Paced by Ken Gore's 21 points, the cagers defeated the Knights in a thrilling overtime battle, 65-64. Two days later the Spartans traveled to Platteville Teachers College and, overpowered in the last four minutes of the game, went down in defeat, 77-69.

After the Christmas holidays, the Blue and White returned to action to inflict losses upon the Upper Iowa and Parsons teams. The Upper Iowa game witnessed the Spartans' climb to a 71-66 victory over the Peacocks in three overtimes. The Spartans were victorious over Parsons by 75-56 score.

With five wins and one loss in conference play it began to look as if the Dubuque cagers would have a good chance to make a bid for the conference championship. With this in mind the Spartans traveled to Decorah to meet Luther in a crucial game. However, the Norsemen were victorious by a 92-80 score in spite of Dick Book's 31-point effort.



ABOVE: Jubilant fans swarm team after Illinois State Normal victory.  
LEFT: Another two points by Don Lock in Bueno Visto contest!





Players in similar ballet-like positions strain for a stray ball in Simpson game.

The Spartans returned to Dubuque and played three non-conference games and proved that they weren't discouraged by the loss to Luther by winning all three games. The first contest saw Dubuque the victor over Rockford College, 95-46. The next game ended with the Spartans on the winning end of an 87-41 scare against Platteville Mines. Perhaps the highlight of Dubuque's season was the next victory. This one came at the expense of Illinois State Normal University which boasted a nationally-rated team. The Spartans, aided by captain Bruce Meriwether's fine ball-handling and Ken Gore's 22 points, won that game 81-74.



It's anybody's ball as Dubuque and Iowa Wesleyan fight it out.

## *Win Over Nationally-Rated Team Highlights Season*

With this victory in hand, the Spartans suddenly had their title hopes crushed by losing four straight games. Losses were inflicted by Buena Vista, Wartburg, Iowa Wesleyan, and St. Ambrose. The first three of these losses were conference games and each defeat came in the final minutes of play.

These four losses didn't stop the Spartans and they

came roaring back with four straight wins. The first of these wins was over Simpson College, 74-71. The second win came at Upper Iowa's expense, 65-56. The next win witnessed a 24-point scoring effort by freshman Buford Heidenreich as the Spartans edged the Iowa Wesleyan Tigers 53-49. The final win of the season was recorded against Parsons College, 65-49.

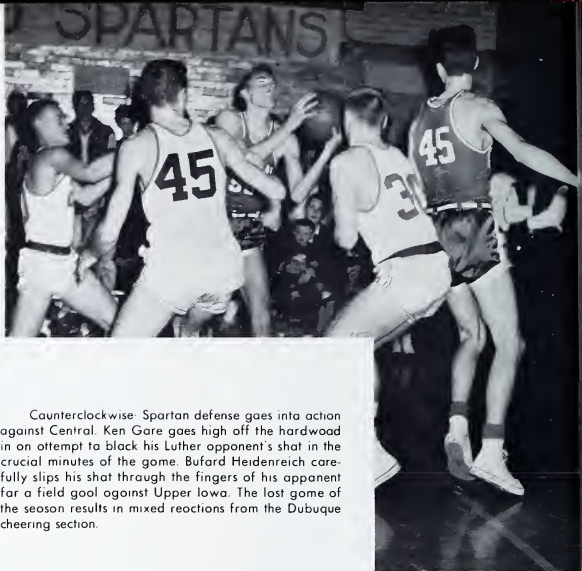
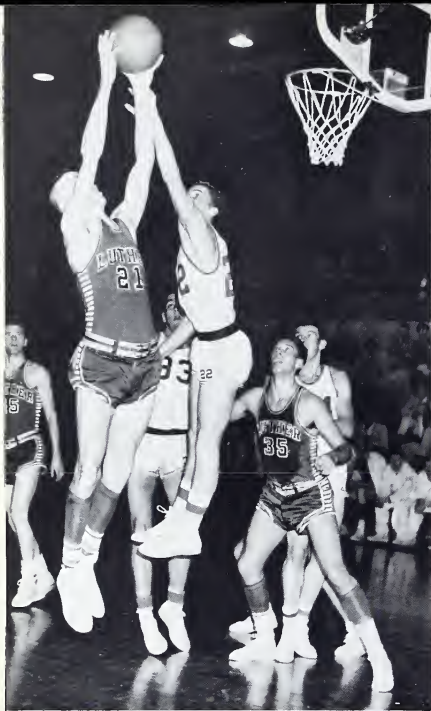


ABOVE: Dick Book appears to be walking in air as he drives in for two more points against Wartburg.

RIGHT: Dick Book and Ken Gare grab loose ball from their Simpson opponent.







Counterclockwise Spartan defense goes into action against Central. Ken Gore goes high off the hardwood in an attempt to block his Luther opponent's shot in the crucial minutes of the game. Buford Heidenreich carefully slips his shot through the fingers of his opponent for a field goal against Upper Iowa. The lost game of the season results in mixed reactions from the Dubuque cheering section.



With the Wartburg squad already having won the conference title, basketball attention was focused on Dubuque as the Spartans played host to the Luther Norsemen in a battle for second place. A see-saw contest ended in a 71-71 tie as regulation time ran out. Dubuque controlled the ball in the overtime and went into a stall. Luther claimed possession of the ball with five seconds remaining and shot as the horn sounded, Luther's shot went through the hoop and smashed the Spartan hopes for a second place finish, 73-71.

In the final game of the season, and the last college game for seniors Bob Hurlburt and Marv Stewart, the visiting Dutchmen from Central outscored the Spartans in the closing minutes and went on to win, 77-73. This loss gave the Spartan's an overall season's record of 12 wins and 10 losses, and a conference record of 9 wins and 7 losses, good enough for a third place tie in the Iowa Conference.

Sophomore Ken Gore was high point man for the season with a total of 305 points which gave him a 13.9 average per game. Freshman Buford Heidenreich scored 252 points to boost an 11.5 average. Dick Book, a junior, scored 244 points to average 11.1 points per game.





Counterclockwise: Dick Stevens drives around his opponent in a crucial scoring attempt. Everyone's up for the rebound but the score was made. Junior Varsity team member Darrel Rathje drives as Stan Gustas and Tom Epperly come to help him. Again, Darrel Rathje and Tom Epperly team up in an effort to score.

The Spartan Junior Varsity squad, coached by Ron Hess, displayed some fine ball-handling and shooting as an even season of seven wins and seven losses was recorded. The team played most of its games at home, hosting other conference "B" teams, local teams, and teams from various parts of the tri-state area.

The J-V cagers enjoyed an edge over their opponents in total points scored during the season as they averaged 69 points per game.

While the J-V's didn't enjoy as good a season as they did the previous year, returnees and freshmen will prove to be rough competition for their basketball opponents next season.

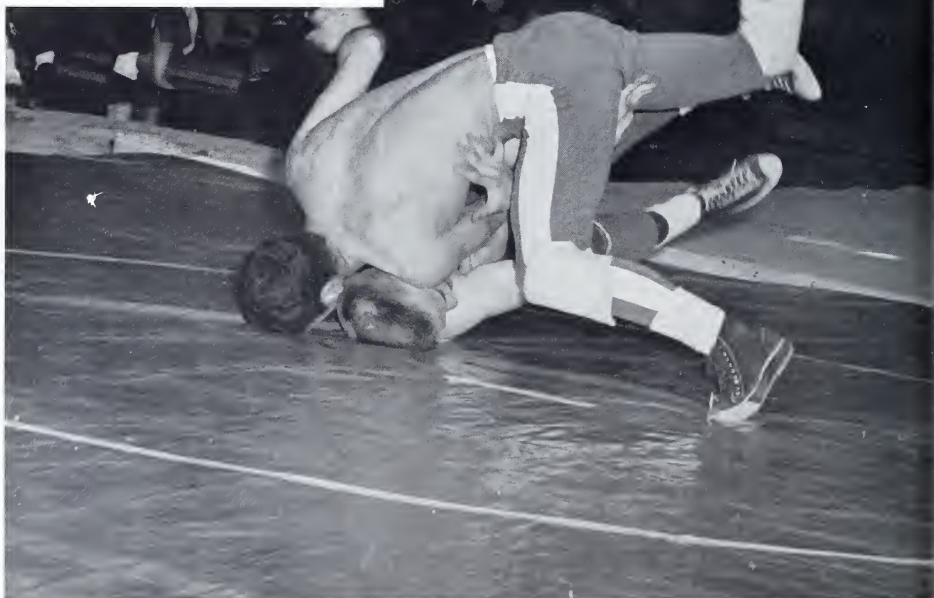
## *Junior Varsity Squad Breaks Even for the Season*





# SEASON'S RECORD

DUBUQUE	16
DUBUQUE	36
Upper Iowa	19
Wartburg	18
DUBUQUE	33
Luther	17
Northwest Missouri State	20
DUBUQUE	26
Upper Iowa	11
Parsons	0
DUBUQUE	13
DUBUQUE	9
Parsons	5
DUBUQUE	11
DUBUQUE	13
Graceland	6



## WRESTLING





STANDING: Bob Funk, Bob Pieper, Fred Evans, Jon Mehus, Bruce Sayers, Charles Snook, Dan Carlen, Dennis Weise, Dale Nielsen, Eugene Leffingwell, Karl Schwenk.  
KNEELING: Carl Willis, Bob Nordin, Jan Bergert, Edward Ortell, Terry Jensen, Jim Fox, Bob Harr, Bob Crisci.

## *Wrestlers Break Even in Spite of Tougher Competition*



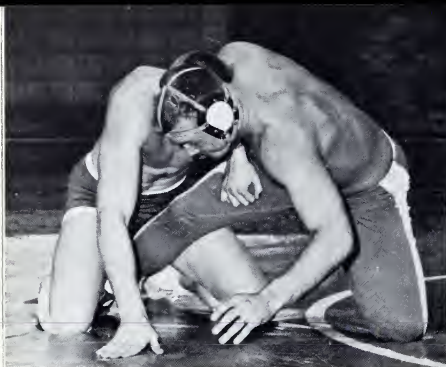
Moco discusses strategy with team captain Ed Ortell.

At Parsons another win was recorded. The 36-0 score was a University record as the most points ever scored by a Dubuque Wrestling team in a single match. Six out of the eight matches were won by pins and the other two by decisions. Swenk and Nielsen registered the fastest pins at 2:40 each. "The Bull" spotted 65 pounds and yet gained a fall in 6:20.

Upper Iowa came to Dubuque strengthened by the addition of a state champion to their squad and won 19-13. Carl Willis ended his career with a pin and was carried off the mat on the shoulders of his teammates. Willis graduated at the semester, leaving a berth on the squad open.

Even with decidedly improved competition this year, Dubuque's matmen maintained the tradition that the wrestling team never has a losing season. The season began with Dubuque pitted against Upper Iowa and winning the meet by taking the lead from the beginning and never giving it up. Several wrestlers gave outstanding performances for this opening meet. Carl Willis started his undefeated season by whipping his opponent 13-4. Bob Harr added 5 points to the team score as he pinned his man in the last second of his match. Captain Ed Ortell decisively won 5-1. Mangan had been undefeated in two previous seasons. At 177 pounds "Pic" Nielsen assured Dubuque of a win by drawing. Dan "The Bull" Carlen fought a hard match, losing a close decision to a much heavier man.





Nielsen maneuvers into a position for an escape.



Willis ends his undefeated season with a fall.

## *Blood, Sweat and Guts*

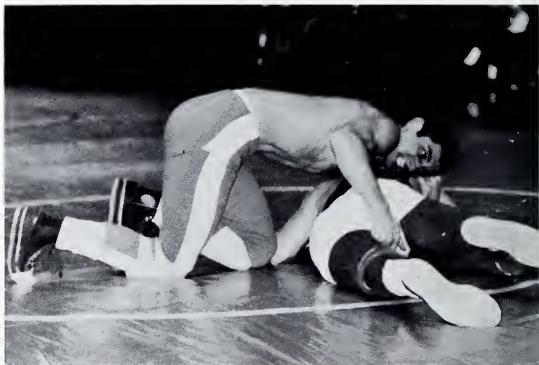
Wartburg, who remained undefeated throughout the season, defeated the "U" 18-9. Strangely enough, Wartburg won only half the matches, but the University could gain only one win and three ties. "Skip" Snook earned a reputation as an outstanding wrestler by typing Bruce Brye, a nationally rated grappler.

A repeat performance was made in the meet against Parsons, as the Spartans breezed to a 33-5 victory. Ed Ortell recorded the fastest pin of the season with a fall in 1:45. In this meet the team suffered the loss of a letterman, senior "Pic" Nielsen, because of a shoulder separation.

A strong Luther team, with added strength coming from two additions to their squad at the semester, overcame the Dubuque team by winning 5 matches and losing three.

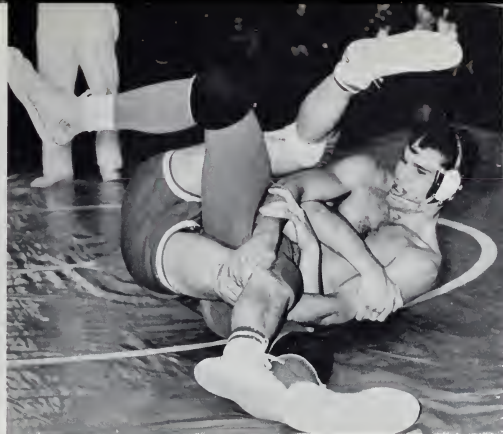
The wrestling season came to a close with a 700-mile road trip into Missouri. Mercer's matmen's first match was against unbeaten Northwest Missouri State in which the outcome was not decided until the final match. Although the Spartans lost, they were credited with scoring more team points against Missouri State than any other school, though Missouri State wrestles such schools as the University of Missouri.

The following day the grapplers avenged their loss by trampling Graceland College 26-6. This score was indeed a credit to the wrestling team since the team started on its road trip with seven out of eight starters injured. Bob Harr, Karl Swenk, Ed Ortell, and "Skip" Snook finished the season with only one loss. Freshman Jim Fox suffered only two losses.



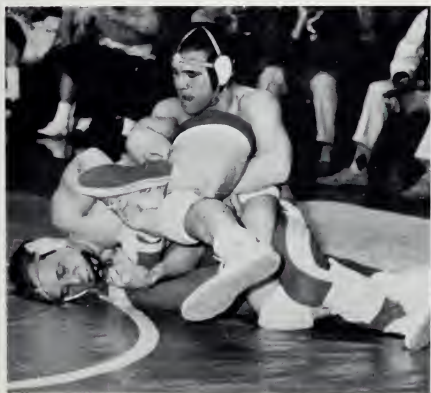
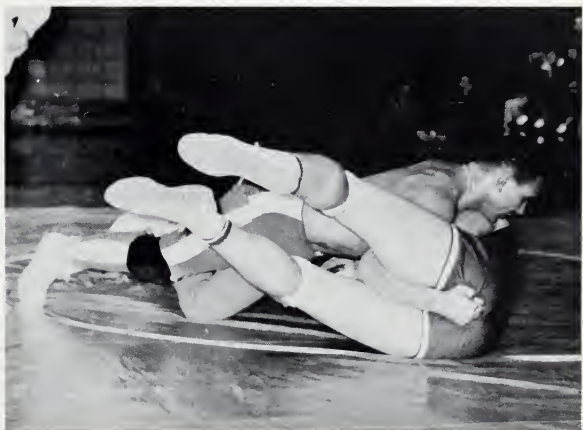
ABOVE: Crisci softens up on opponent.  
BELOW: Another quick fall for Swenk.





Reading clockwise: Don "The Bull" Carten successfully reverses his man. Bob Harr uses his knowledge of leverage to gain an advantage. "Skip" Snook rolls another big one over. Bruce Sayers succeeds in locking his opponent in a pinning hold. Jim Fox uses his cunning to wrap up his opponent.

As in previous seasons the Dubuque Spartan backers displayed their especial interest in wrestling, making this one of the favorite sports events for spectators at the University.







1st ROW: Bill Miller, Bob Fehler, Starling Jenkins, Dick Conger, Don Cooper.  
2nd ROW: Ken Gare, John Dierks, Dale Giesler, Brian Radger, Juris Terauds, Norm Rathje, Norm Stenzel, Alfred



ABOVE: McGregor snaps tape to set a new Iowa Conference record.  
BELOW: Up and over for Kempthorne.

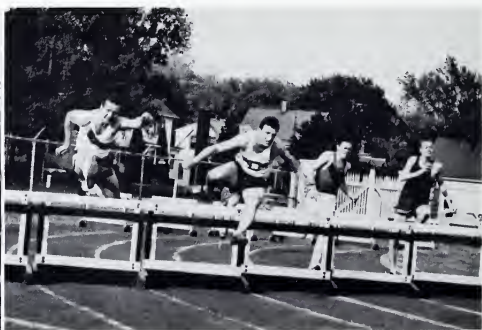
## Track Team's

### TRACK RECORDS SET IN 1958

Pole Vault	12'6"
	John Dierks (University of Dubuque Record)
Javelin	204'3"
	Juris Terauds (University of Dubuque Record)
440 Yard Dash	49.7
	Brian McGregor Iowa Conference Record
High Jump	6'4-3/4"
	Gary Kempthorne State Indoor Record



Blair Bowling passes the baton to Starling Jenkins as the Spartan relay team leads again.



Stenzel takes the lead in low hurdles.



Walters, Mike Gerrie, Blair Bowling, Allen Quirk, Allen Schiele, Bob

McGregor, Jim Cramer, Dick Book, Gary Kempthorne, Darrell Dinwiddie, Carl Schiele, John Hudson, Dick Slattery.



ABOVE: Javelin ace, Juris Terauds  
BELOW: John Dierks soars to new heights.

## Victories Marred by Loss to Luther

The U of D thinclads lost only one meet, that being to Luther, but were victorious over Central, Coe, Wartburg, and Wesleyan. All of Dubuque's victories were by twenty-five points to one hundred and ten points. This fact alone is a fine tribute to our track squad.

In competition at the invitational

meets, the track team earned an impressive record by recording a fourth place, two seconds, and two firsts. The season was highlighted at the Elmhurst meet where the Spartans triumphed over nineteen schools to gain a first place. They also captured second place in the Conference meet by ten points.



Sarah Chamberlain, Helga Van Iten, Queen Darlene Jahanssen, Judy Philip, and Donna McCullen preside over Iowa Conference Relays.



"D" Club members Bruce Meriwether, Jon Davison, Bill Miller, Dennis Guerrieri, and Bill Jensen await the Queen and her attendants.

### TRACK LETTERMEN OF 1958

Blair Bowling  
James Cramer  
John Dierks  
Alfred Dinwiddie  
Fred Evans  
Dale Geisler  
Mike Gerrie  
John Hudson

Starling Jenkins  
Gary Kempthorne  
Brian Mc Gregor  
William Miller  
Norman Rathje  
Darrell Rodgers  
Norman Stenzel  
Juris Terauds

Luther  
DUBUQUE  
Wartburg  
Central  
Parsons

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Simpson  
Iowa Wesleyan  
Buena Vista  
Upper Iowa





ROW ONE: Russ Wright, Carl Lepke, Starling Jenkins, Bob Fehler, Peter Boyd, Mike Gerrie, Horlon Fischer, Kipfer, John Hudson, John Horr.

ROW TWO: Peter McGregor, Brion McGregor, Alfred Dinwiddie, John Dierks, Ken Adams, John Fudens, Spearman, Tom Epperly, Jim Cramer, Tom Stars, Warren Mockenzie, Juris Terauds.

## TRACK

The 1959 Spartan track team is expected to be of even more potential than last year's powerful squad which finished second in the conference to a rugged Luther team. The cindermen will be lacking slightly in the field events because of the loss by graduation of a few lettermen.

However, with the addition of many promising freshmen, the Spartans will undoubtedly be able to strengthen their reputation of being a perennially tough track team. The highlight of the season should prove to be the Conference meet at Wartburg where the Spartan cindermen will make a great effort to regain the conference title which they lost in 1957 when they were edged out by Luther.

Several returning lettermen, coupled with the remainder of the Dubuque squad, will attempt to retain top position in the Elmhurst Relays, and improve their positions of last year in the North Central and the Iowa State Teachers Relays.

## TENNIS

The 1959 Dubuque tennis team, coached by C. T. Peterson, appears to be stronger than it has been in recent years. The nucleus of returning lettermen Hans Schwantje, Lee Stevens and Richard Swartzbaugh, aided by many freshmen and transfer students, will prove to be tough competition.

The Spartans will attempt to improve their record of four wins and four losses of last season, and more important, their third place finish in the conference.



Even the late winter snowstorms could not stop a determined Russ Spearman, a Spartan hurdler, who defies nature with his snowshoes.

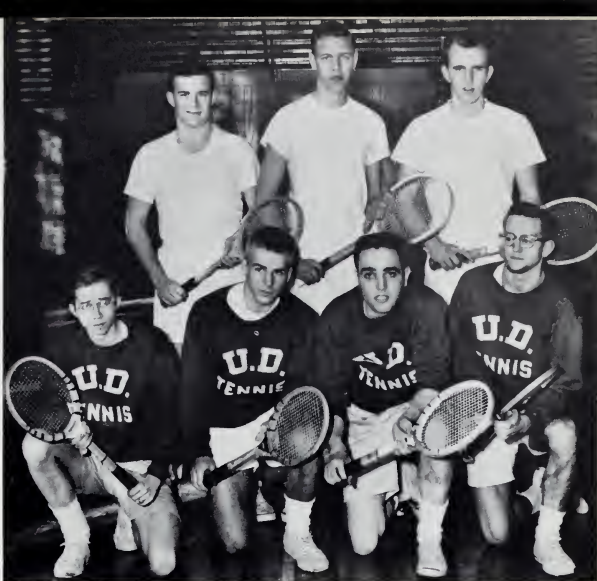




## GOLF

The Dubuque golf team, coached by Dr. Sylvan Jaenke, is looking forward to a better season than last year's. The linksmen, paced by lettermen Alex Philip and Tom Edmonds, hope to regain the conference title which they lost in 1958 when they finished second.

The Spartans will encounter more rugged competition this season and will be relying on freshmen to balance the squad and improve on a rather dark dual meet record of the previous season.

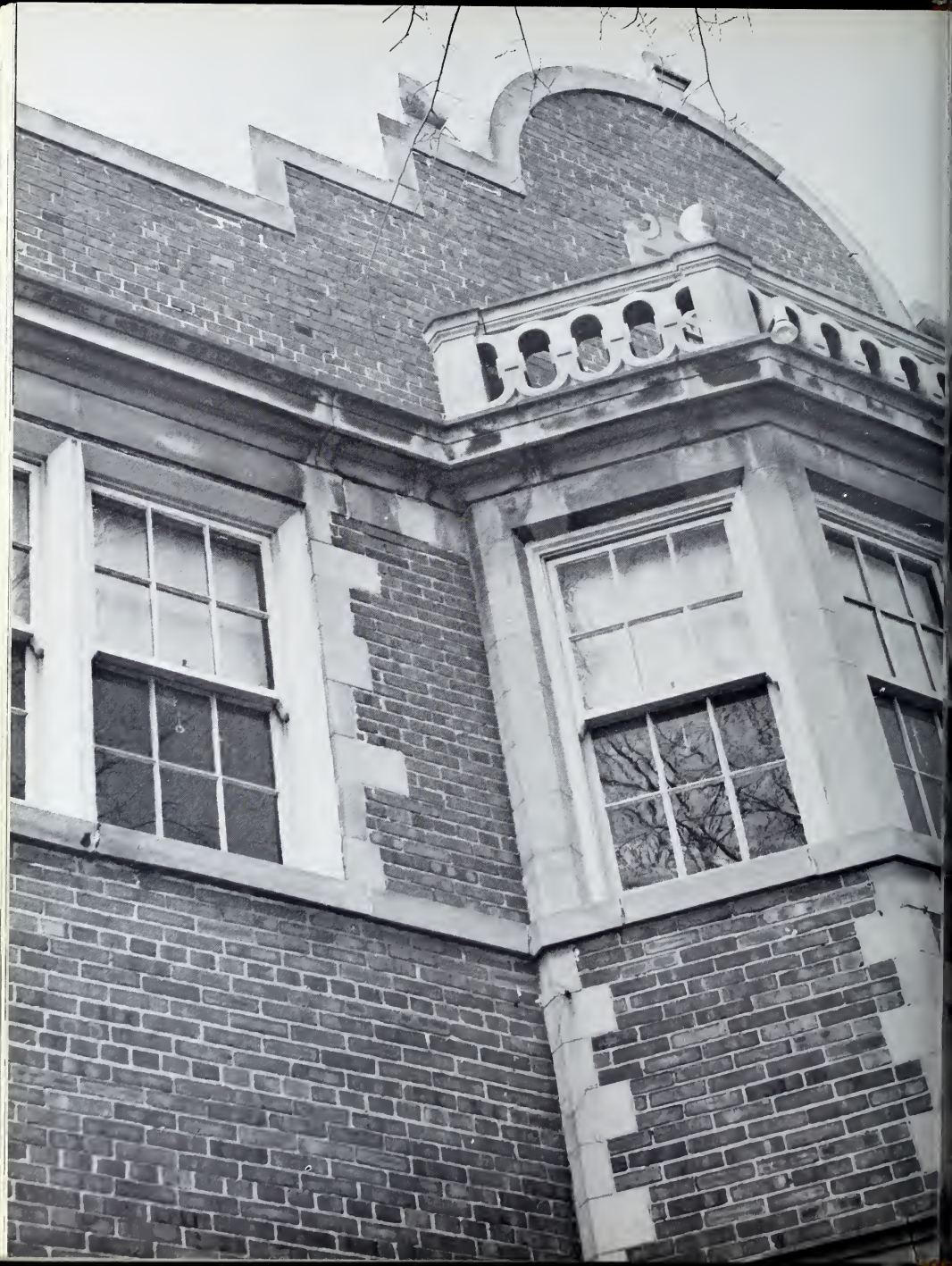


Tennis Team: ROW ONE: Bruce Eggen, Lee Stevens, Dick Swartzbaugh, Dick Stevens.  
ROW TWO: Hilary Sattgast, Ron Carlson, Dick Sturman.

## *Spring Teams Display Potential Strength*



Golf Team: Jim Fox, Jon Larson, Al Sorenson, Tom Edmonds, John Cox, Dan Lock, Jim Davis, Ralph Stewart, Joel Rohwer.







# COLLEGE CLASSES





## SENIORS

Robert Van Iten.....President

Richard LaBarge.....Treasurer

Greichen Gluesing.....Vice President

Mary Ellen DeLong.....Secretary



Janet Arduser  
Dubuque, Iowa  
Christian Ed.-Soc.



Beverly Baker  
Parish, New York  
Home Economics



Floyd Barkau  
Cedarville, Ill.  
Economics



# CLASS of '59

Nervous, bored, frightened, excited might inadequately describe the group welcomed to the University of Dubuque four years ago. These 150 people were to develop and mature through activities which made the class an outstanding one.



Wayne Barkau  
Cedarville, Ill.  
Economics



Traceleanor Batteast  
Chicago, Ill.  
Biology



Susan Bellinger  
New York City  
Sociology





Maurice Bone  
Flourtown, Penn.  
Sociology



Betty Boyd  
Clarksville, Iowa  
Music



Ronald Buening  
Galena, Illinois  
Music



Edward Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
History



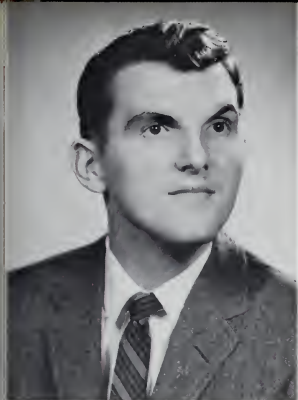
The mornings kept one busy with orientation and testing and in visiting we became acquainted with faculty as well as one another.

Richard Carson  
Waterloo, Iowa  
Economics

Duane Christopherson  
Dubuque, Iowa  
Economics



## SENIORS



Howard Church  
Binghamton, New York  
Bible



Donald Clark  
Langford, B.C., Can.  
Biology



Randall Cone  
Independence, Iowa  
Chemistry



There was little time for one to get homesick with such a busy schedule. Fashion show, recreational singing in the Commons, learning yells at the football field were some of the activities which supplemented the picnic and mixer shown here. Nothing can replace the warmth of singing beneath the stars about a glowing bonfire or meeting informally with people from other countries or even your own hometown -- those with whom you would live, work, and have fun with for the next four years.



Evelyn Conner  
Glidden, Iowa  
Christian Ed.-History



Don Cooper  
Chicago, Ill.  
Christian Education

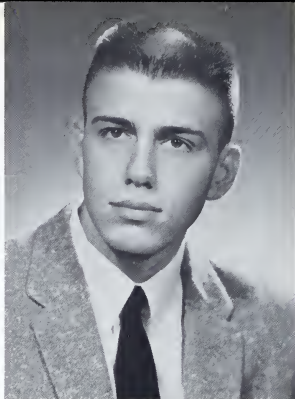


Betty DeGear  
Bellevue, Iowa  
Biology

**CLASS OF 1959**



Mary Ellen DeLang  
Lake City, Iowa  
English



Robert deNeui  
Wellsburg, Iowa  
Chemistry-Math.



John Falkers  
Ackley, Iowa  
Bible



Paul Gabrielsan  
Dakota, Ill.  
Bible



How proud you felt when you first put on your beanie (and stuffed it in your pocket at the first opportunity.) It was the symbol of unity, but also identification for sophomores. The official capping came later, introducing you to the academic life which was to follow.



Gretchen Gluesing  
Waukegan, Ill.  
Physical Education

Dennis Guerrieri  
Chicago, Ill.  
Physical Education



## SENIORS





Louis Haase  
Chicago, Ill.  
History



Robert Harr  
Rochelle, Ill.  
Economics



Jeanne Henschel  
Dubuque, Iowa  
Home Economics



Organizing for action with a busy year ahead, class officers and senators were elected. It is interesting to note that all four of the class presidents are still present and shall graduate with the class.



Wayne Hermeier  
Waukon, Iowa  
History

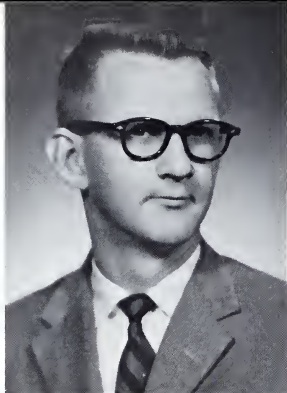


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Christian Ed.-Hist.



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Hamilton, Ontario  
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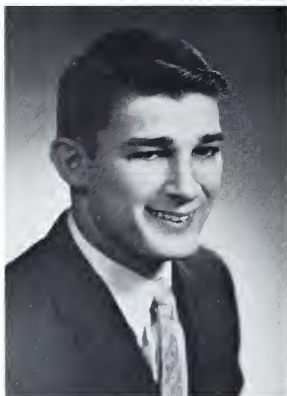
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Sociology



Charlene Jay  
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Home Economics



Edith Jensen  
Dubuque, Iowa  
English



William Jensen  
Lockport, Ill.  
Biology



Just like UDee, the Freshmen were on top of the world, even though they were stuck at the end of the homecoming parade. The command of the sign was obeyed and beanies became a memory after winning the tug-o-war.



Richard LaBarge  
Chicago, Ill.  
Physics

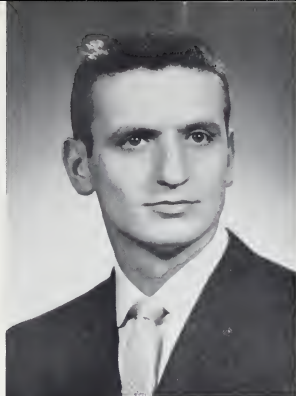
Shirley Larson  
Dubuque, Iowa  
Foreign Language



## SENIORS



Arnold Lindaman  
Wellsburg, Iowa  
History



Kenneth McCullen  
Chicago, Ill.  
History



LaVeda Mayers  
Great Bend, Kansas  
Christian Education

Some daring innovations were in order. The class sponsored a leap year dance to acquire funds and then spent them in providing top-notch student entertainment with the follies themed "Stork Club Revue." In its first year at senior high, the show was very successful and a credit to the class's efforts.



Darrell Mecklenburg  
Dubuque, Iowa  
History



Arlys Middents  
Dubuque, Iowa  
Christian Ed.



Michael Mihalakis  
Dubuque, Iowa  
Economics

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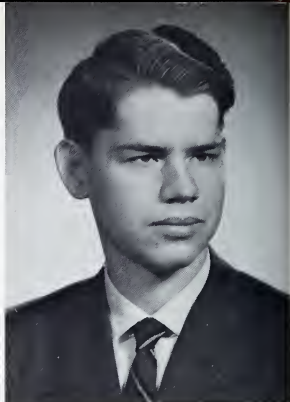




Wilton Moats  
Benicia, Calif.  
Economics



Janet Mowry  
Toronto, Iowa  
Home Economics



Ronald Neil  
Hopkinton, Iowa  
Economics



Arline Nemec  
Chicago, Ill.  
Biology



The class exhibited its talent in many ways. A dramatic tone was added to the one-act plays and the "girls" did a lovely job of providing entertainment at the May-Fete breakfast. With this, the first year, a satisfying and eventful one, came to a close.



Dale Nielsen  
Elkader, Iowa  
Philosophy

Craig Nordenson  
Dubuque, Iowa  
Physics



## SENIORS



Edward Ortell  
Posadeno, Calif.  
Math.-History



Merlin Osborn  
Dubuque, Iowa  
Biology



Jerald Philipp  
Floyd, Iowa  
History

Vengeance was ours as we began our second year. Being on this side of the table wasn't quite as interesting, but certainly less harrowing (except perhaps for the president). Loss of two-year teaching and transfer students at the end of the year seriously cut the class's size.



Lee Poleske  
Westside, Iowa  
History

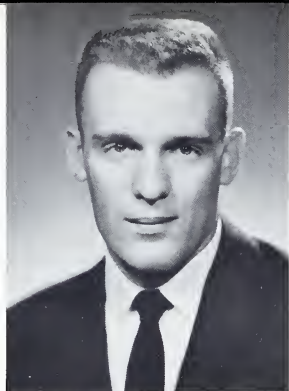


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Chicago, Ill.  
Social Studies



John Raske  
Grundy Center, Iowa  
Sociology

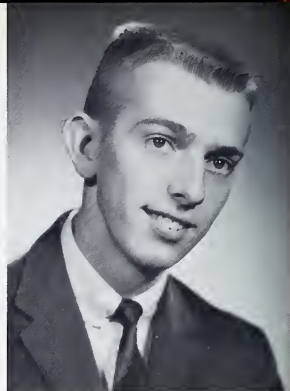
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Dubuque, Iowa  
English



Eva Rutledge  
Waterloo, Iowa  
English



Gile Sievers  
Iowa City, Iowa  
Christian Ed.-Bible



Carole Southerland  
Dubuque, Iowa  
Chemistry



Homecoming efforts won first prize for the sophomore class with the railroad going through the middle of the house. "The Glorified Brat" added humor to the class play competition.

Howard Swan  
Rogers City, Mich.  
History

Robert Van Iten  
Peatone, Ill.  
Economics



## SENIORS





Joy Wiederkehr  
Rock Island, Ill.  
Christian Ed.



David Williams  
Chicago, Ill.  
History



Lois Williams  
Platteville, Wis.  
Mathematics



The junior year was the busiest. At homecoming first prize was again won for the fantasyland entry. The one-act play as well as one of its actors received honors. The crowning moment was the Junior-Senior prom, held for the first time in Lincoln auditorium and providing the "Isle of May" mood through its beautiful waterfall. As the senior year ends these can be looked upon as active and rewarding years.



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Jim Cramer.....Vice President

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Jackaline Baldwin



Robert Beck

Eldon Benedict



Keith Butler

Patricia Carrall



Don Carten

Anita Cone



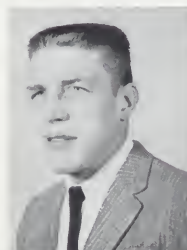
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James Davis



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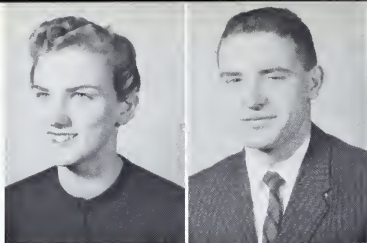


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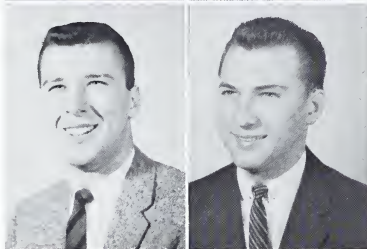


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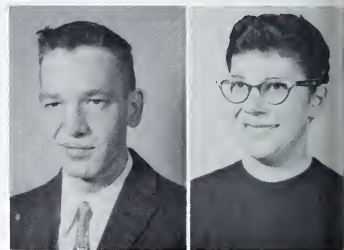
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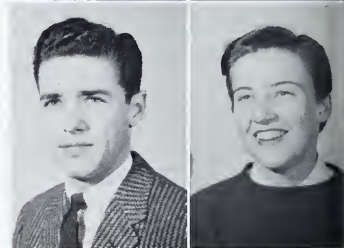


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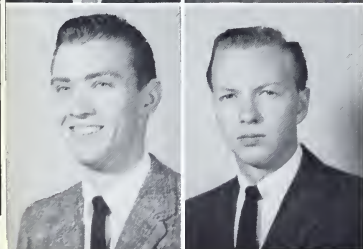
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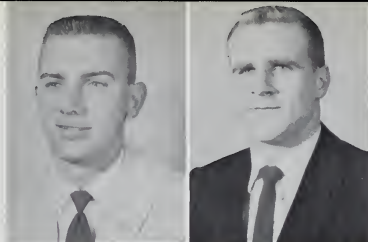
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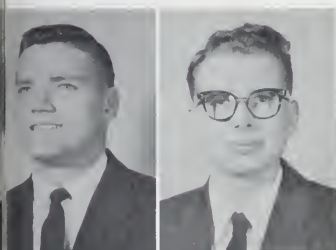
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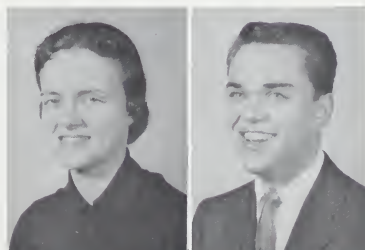
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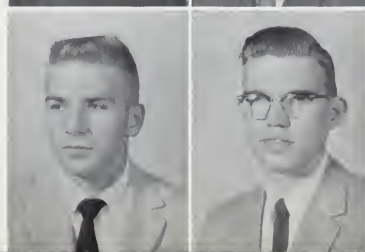
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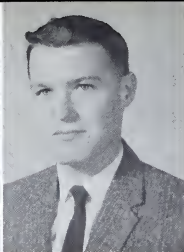
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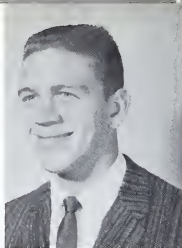
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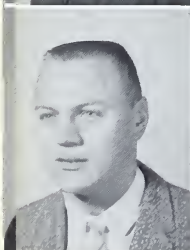
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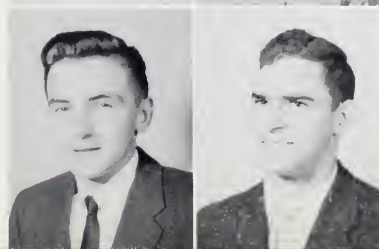
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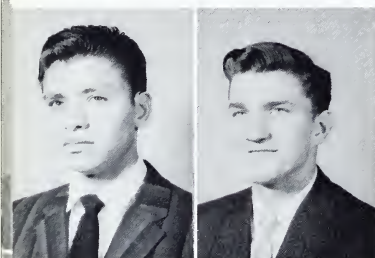
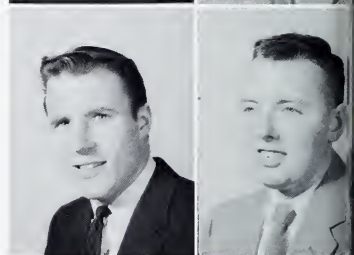


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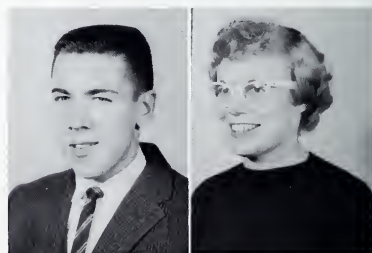
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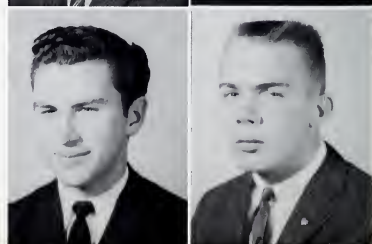


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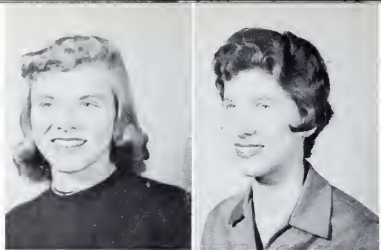
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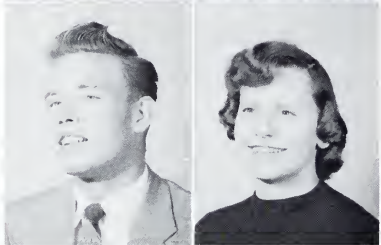
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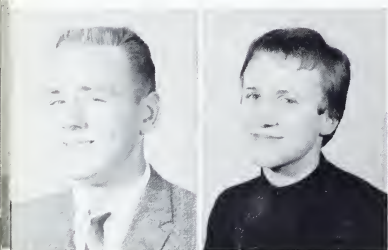
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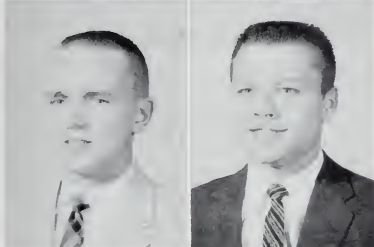


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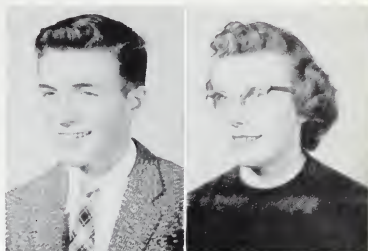
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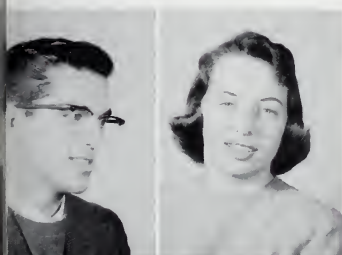


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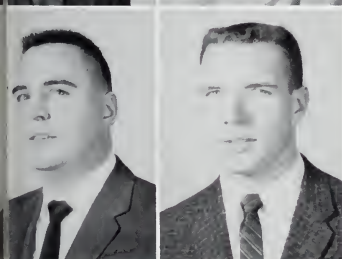
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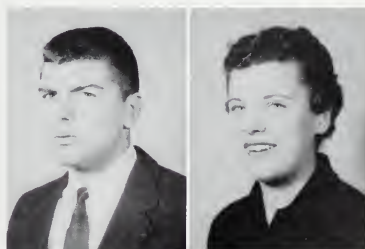
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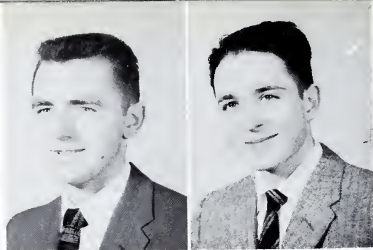
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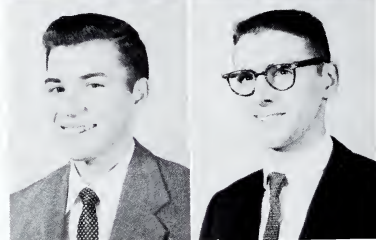


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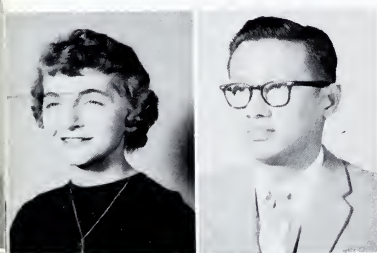
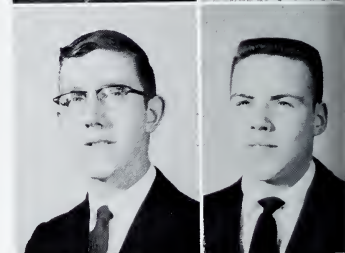


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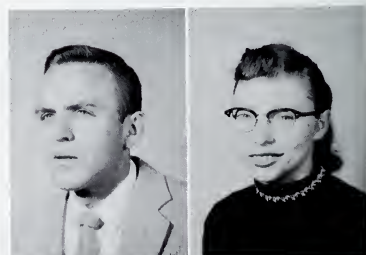


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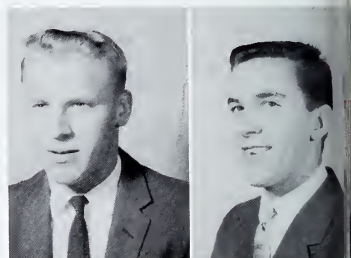
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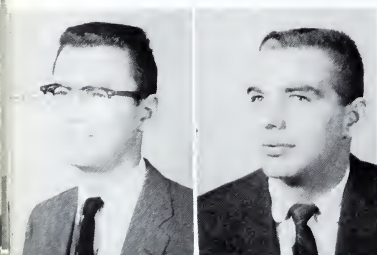


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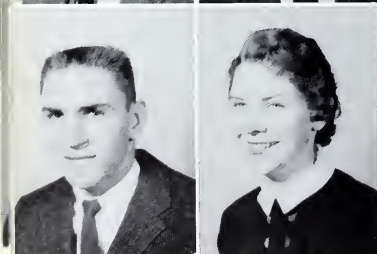
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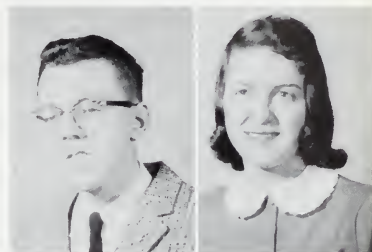
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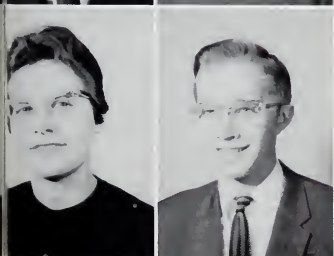
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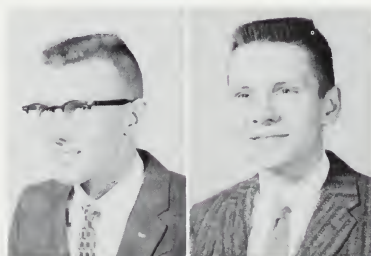
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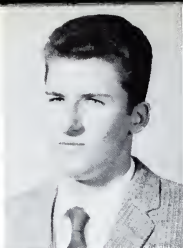
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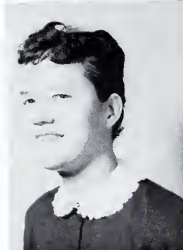
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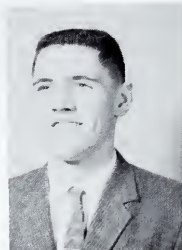
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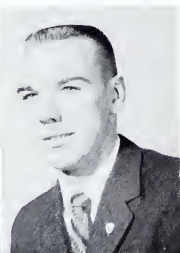
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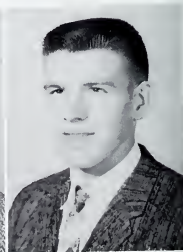
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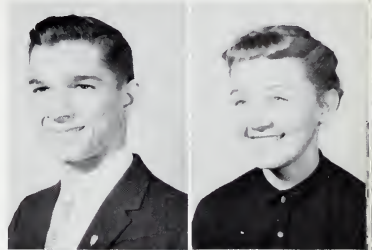
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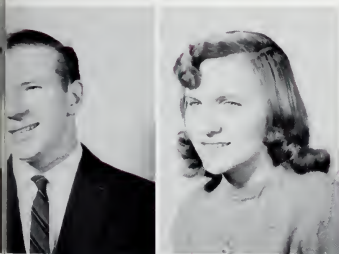


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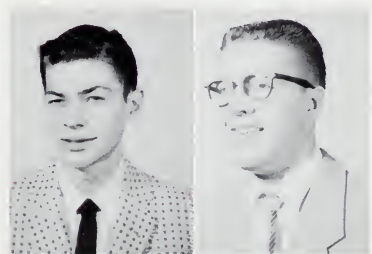
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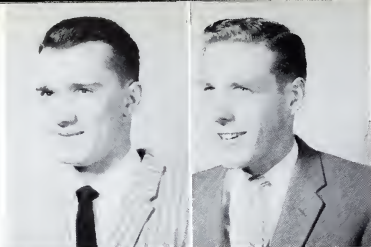
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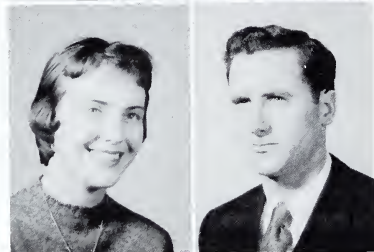
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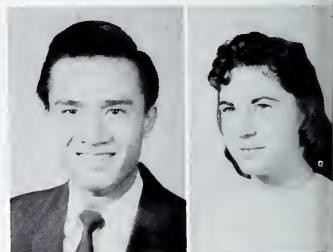
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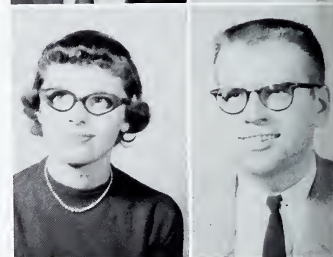


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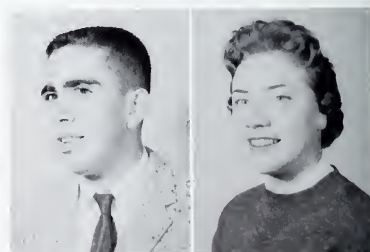
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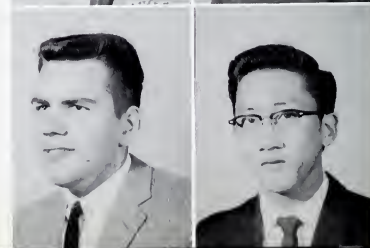


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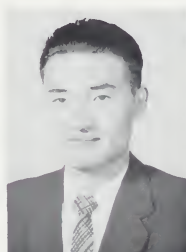
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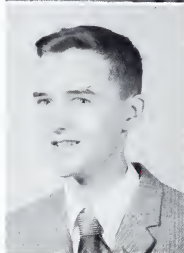
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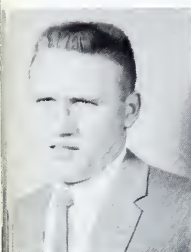


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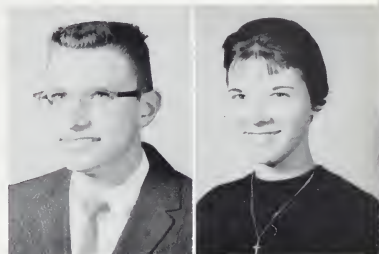
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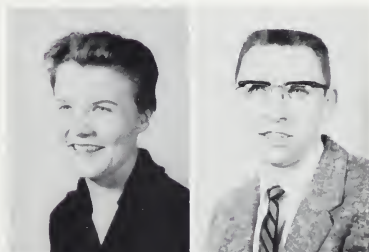
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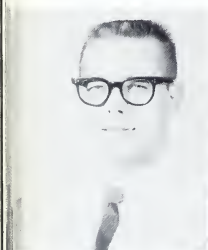
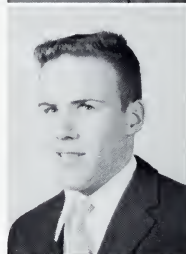
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Nancy Wiley

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Barbara Yankee



Richard Yapp



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Robert Crisci  
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Daris Elrod  
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Barger Frank  
John Hanson  
James Heinen  
Dean Helgens  
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Richard Stevens  
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John Blackman  
Joseph Busch  
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Carlos Carreya  
Bonnie Caven  
Kenneth Crouch  
William DeLuca  
John Dierks  
Tom Edmonds  
Thomas Epperly  
Freddie Evans  
Robert Funk  
James Herron

Sandra Jones  
Jack Kimple  
Kenneth Koehler  
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John Lesch  
Dan Lock  
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James Corbett  
Alfred Dinwiddie  
Sharan Dull  
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William Hutchings  
Judith LaFrombois  
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Tom Merritt  
Charley Perlberg  
James Rederus  
Lois Riedel  
Ronald Steiner  
Thompson Starsms  
Janice Tindall  
Norman Uhde  
David Webb

### SENIORS

Sushil Christian  
Arlene Duty  
Chris Larios  
Brian McGregor  
John Munchoff  
Naram Stevens  
Ralph Stewart  
Carl Willis



Student Nurses: Linda Heiserman, Margie Sturman, Carol Dinderman, Jill Meyers, Kay Hageman, Dorothy Petersen, Kathy Wemmer, Betty Willy, Barbara Warren, Duane Walker, Adrian Petersen, Judith Sawle, Elaine Fry, Judith Welinske, Nancy Anderson.

## *First Year Nurses Involved in Strenuous Program*

A nursing course is never an easy one. Finley nursing students not only take 11 hours per semester of study at their hospital, but supplement their course of study with 8 academic hours per semester at the University. This process is only for first year students, however, in addition to this, they are required to work 8 hours a week in the hospital.

The class instructors are all local doctors. The tests, assignments, etc. are given by registered nurses who usually have B. S. degrees. Each year more on-the-job training is provided in preparation for the state board examination taken at the end of the three-year course. Upon passing this test, the girls become registered nurses.

Student nurses often take advantage of numerous University functions. In turn, they sponsor several mixers during the year at the Finley recreation hall.



Student nurses Kay Hageman, Barbara Warren and Margie Sturman prepare "Chipmunk" pantomime for Christmas program.



Clockwise: The ever-popular Jacob Ganzett Lounge is a place for students to relax, to discuss their last test, or study if they can. Many students have a regular "Oak Room class", normally called a coffee-break. The Oak Room gladly accommodates those students for whom eating and drinking are welcomed diversions. The Recreation Room in Steffens Hall contains tables for study or cards, ping-pong tables for much-needed exercise, and a variety of students who take advantage of this facility.

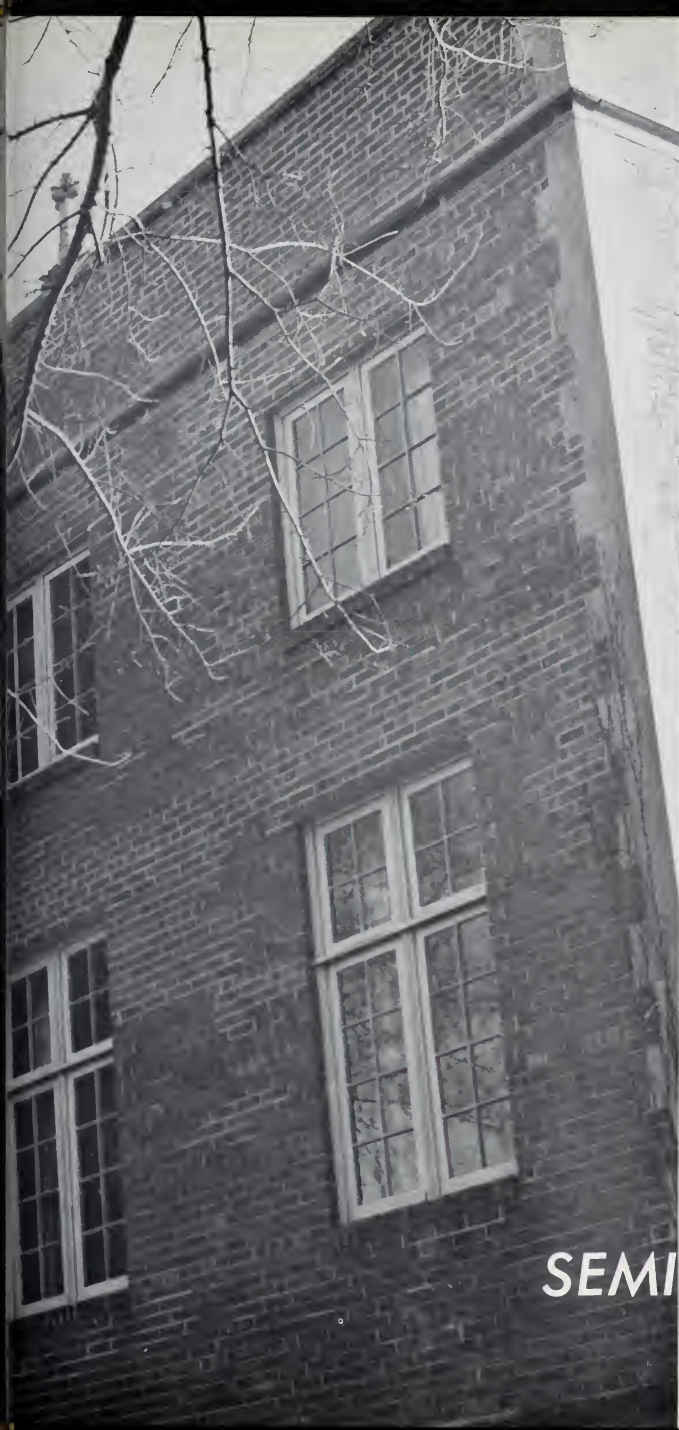
## *January Brings New Faces to Dubuque's Campus*



January Students: ROW ONE: Cannie Gibbs, Don Betts, Bonnie Thielges, Patricia Fredericks.  
ROW TWO: Laurence Cayle, Peter McGregor, Jock Foreman, Bob Meachom, Howard Griffin, Jahn McCormick, Roger Elmore.







SEMINARY



## *Preparing for Increased Enrollment and Facilities*



Dr. Calvin T. Schnucker, Seminary Dean

Because of the limited facilities and the growing interest among the young men of the church in Christian vocations, the need arose for admission counseling and also for the promoting of the seminary that those seeking admittance might be adequately informed of requirements and those interested in supporting our most necessary program could receive proper guidance. Coy Lee traveled far to present these facts, and yet was able to assist in the office in counseling and other duties. He left at the end of the first semester to assume responsibilities as Field Assistant in National Missions in Oklahoma.

As seminary dean, Dr. Calvin T. Schnucker finds his 18th year at Dubuque one of planning and evaluating, in addition to his regular duties as dean and professor of applied theology. Because of increased pressure from the church for more teachers, preachers, and missionaries, Dubuque has had to consider supplementing the staff, class rooms, and curriculum. Gearing for an eventual 200 students by 1964, these plans include consideration of a Town and Country Institute; a building containing class rooms, lunch room, and dormitory space; the adding of 6 professors and 6 other staff members; and the further development of the town and country curriculum which is the unique feature of the seminary, having been established by Dr. Schnucker to meet the needs of the rural mid-west in Christian service. It is the hope of Dean Schnucker that the seminary shall maintain the high level of spiritual and academic discipline while meeting the demands of the growing church.

Enrolling, registering, changing class, and conferring with the dean are only a few of the many student activities that are handled most effectively by Miss Margaret Saum, Registrar and secretary to the dean. A ready source of information, Miss Saum officially became Seminary registrar this year as a further step in the growth of the Seminary staff and also to relieve the pressure placed upon the college office of registration.



Coy Lee, Admissions

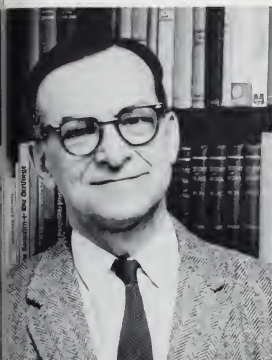


Margaret Saum, Registrar



# *Application--The Goal of Christian Thought*

## SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY



"A minister must have an orderly understanding of Christian beliefs and know how they have affected the lives of God's people in the Church." This is another requirement of a theological education. The seminarians carefully examine the doctrine of God, the work of His creation, as well as the doctrines of providence and reconciliation. This division is an essential part of a theological seminary, for the Church has a right to expect its theologians to draw the content of their thinking from the Gospel and to help to release its power into the life and work of the Church. To assist the future minister to relate his Christian faith to mankind in a specific cultural situation, philosophy is essential. On the other hand, the seminary makes a detailed examination of Christianity from its beginning to the present as part of the work of the Department of Church History in order that Christian ministers may know how Christian beliefs have affected the lives of God's people in the Church.



Arthur C. Cochrane, Ph.D.  
Professor of Systematic Theology  
Donald G. Bloesch, Ph.D.  
Visiting Professor of Theology  
Richard W. Evans, Ph.D.  
Professor of Church History  
David I. Berger, Th.D., D.D.  
Professor of Preaching  
Robert M. Healey, Ph.D.  
Professor of Communication  
Hugh B. Fouke, B.D.  
Lecturer in Methodist History and Polity



## APPLIED THEOLOGY

"A minister must know how to convey the Gospel of Jesus Christ", reads the purpose of the Division of Applied Theology. All the knowledge of the Bible and theology proper can have little effect in the world at large unless it is conveyed to men. Courses in homiletics (preaching) under the capable direction of Doctors Berger and Healey, sacraments and administration under Dr. Schnucker's guidance and Dr. William Jamison's leadership in Christian education are all directed toward this goal. Added to these courses are DuBuque's unique emphasis on the Town and Country Church and the student's field-education experiences.



# Personnel Increase Matches Seminary Growth

## BIBLE

One requirement of the Christian ministry is that, "The minister must know the Bible: the record of the acts of God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." To be witnesses of the Gospel we must have an intelligent grasp of the Gospel and to do the Lord's work we must be sure that it is the Lord's work we are doing. Accepting the Protestant centrality of the Holy Scriptures as the Word of God, students in the seminary study Hebrew and Greek as tools to learn the content of the Bible. Once launched in the languages, the student turns his attention to survey courses in both the Old and New Testaments, courses on specific sections or books of the Bible and, if he desires, seminar research courses that give him a comprehensive and profound knowledge of the Bible as a whole.



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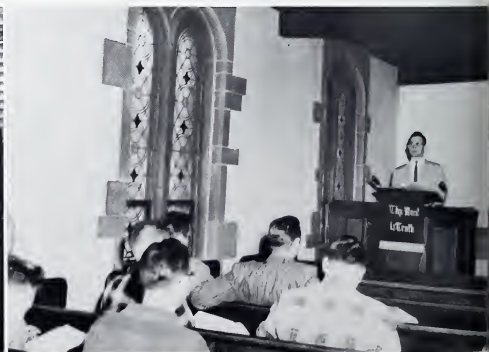
Joseph L. Mihelic, Ph.D.  
Professor of Old Testament  
Literature and Exegesis

C. Haward Wallace, B.D.  
Visiting Professor  
of Biblical Studies

Dr. Joseph is spending this academic year on Sabbatical leave in the region of Austria and Hungary. This post-doctoral work is in the area of Reformation figures in this region during the early centuries of Protestantism and is made possible through the Sealantic Foundation.



Professor Wallace directs an impramptu "bull session" after Old Testament class.



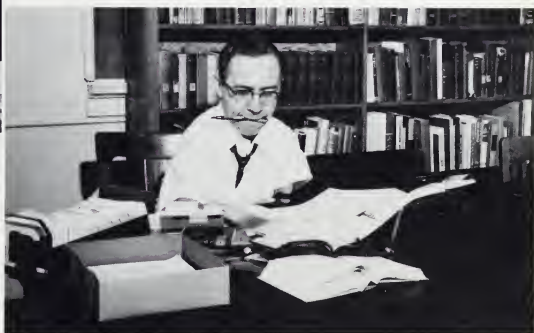
Seminary student, Kenneth Jansen, delivers a sermon as part of his work in Applied Theology.

## Professors Return from Sabbaticals and Profitable Studies



Arthur C. Cochrane

The Rev. Robert Healey, Associate Professor of Communications, returned to the seminary campus last fall after a year of study at Yale University. While there he completed the preparation of doctoral dissertation. This paper is entitled "Thomas Jefferson on Religion in Public Education." His study in this pertinent area helped lay the groundwork for two new seminary courses dealing with the Church's relation to public education. With both course requirements and dissertation out of the way, only time stands between Mr. Healey and the conferring of his Ph.D. degree in higher education.



Robert Healey

## Frontier Days Bring Students Closer to Mission Needs



Miss Gertrude S. Nyce discusses the materials from the Board of Ecumenical Missions with Doug Uhls and Earl Heubner during Frontier Days, October 14-16.



Joyce Miller and Donna Janky, who serve as part-time secretaries for the seminary professors, come to be "seminarians" in their own right as they prepare learned articles and examinations.





A typical rural church plant, the symbol of the major Dubuque emphasis on town and country training and service.



William G. Jamison, Ed. D., Director of Town and Country program and Professor in Applied Theology.

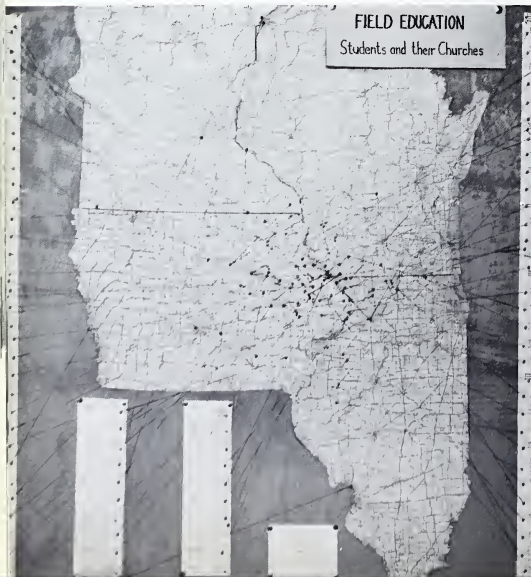
## *Record Number Participate in Field Education Program*

The major purpose of the field education program is to serve the Church. Many of the small community churches in the area are unable to support a full-time minister and some of the urban churches are unable to keep a full-time assistant pastor busy. But there is work to be done and the student renders a service to the church and broadens his own knowledge of the inner workings of the church and the pastor's responsibilities.

In the spring there were 104 students serving in these capacities: 77 as temporary student supplies, 4 as installed pastors, 11 as pastors' assistants, 8 seniors on the field but enrolled in the seminary, 2 interns, and 2 working on the Anomosa project.

Through the field education office under the direction of Dr. William G. Jamison, assignments are made for incidental preaching and students are introduced to churches. Because of their increased responsibility, these students are encouraged to lighten their academic schedule in order to obtain the maximum benefit from their field work and class work.

The "Anamosa Project" offers service to the Iowa State Reformatory. In aiding the chaplain at Anamosa, students gain valuable experiences in counseling with inmates and obtain knowledge of the responsibilities of a chaplain in an institutional situation.



The map pictured at left was a project under the direction of the Brotherhood and represents graphically the extent of service in the four-state area. Pins represent the various charge points and the strings lead to the name of the student pastor or assistant.



Mrs. Lean Richardson, Secretary

## Large Thoughts Amidst Little Noise

"Increasing quantity while maintaining quality." This might well be the present motto of the Theological Seminary library. Under the direction of Dr. George B. Ehlhardt and his capable staff, the library continues to broaden its services to the seminary student body. A steady flow of carefully selected new books and periodicals have found their way to the library shelves this past year. By the same token, as older volumes pass the point of usefulness they are set aside in favor of more helpful ones.

Seminary students find in the beautiful library building and its adequate shelves a real inspiration to meaningful study. This fact is evidenced by the stepped-up number of borrowings over each previous year.

The goal of having all volumes classified under the Library of Congress System promises further assistance to students as they search out material relative to their particular area of study.



Examining the latest additions to the evergrowing collection of books is transfer student Jim Anderson.



George B. Ehlhardt, D.D., LL.D., Librarian, Assistant Professor, and Secretary of the Faculty.

Mrs. Kenneth Baule, Miss Lilian Staiger, Miss Elizebeth Anne Smith, M.L.S., and Mrs. C. L. Ostrander are the staff which keeps up with the constant cataloging associated with a growing library.







The Brotherhood at the Fall Retreat held at Bellevue, Iowa

## *Organized for Fellowship, Government and Brotherhood.*



The executive committee: (above) Lloyd Alamsa, Allen Wirtz, Russell Synder, Leo Jeambey, Donald Hyer, and John Pettit.

(below) STANDING: James Crangle, Telford Dindinger, Dean Redshaw, Gary Thamsan, Dan Hyer, Wes Snadgrass, Roger Peterson, Ran Hess.

SEATED: Lea Jeambey, Roy Kruger, John Peck, and William Denny.

The Dubuque Seminary Brotherhood is a fellowship in which all seminarians participate. The Brotherhood is an organization which represents the student body of the Theological Seminary on the campus and in the community. But it is much more than just another organization, for it enters into the whole life of each brother. Through the Brotherhood, the men have opportunity for Christian fellowship, plan their recreational activities, and direct their own worship as a community of Christians gathered together for one purpose.

The Brotherhood helps those in need by sending many dollars each year to specific, unsung Christian persons and agencies throughout the world who otherwise would be overlooked by the broad benevolence program of the Church.

The Brotherhood has a serious side, in which the chapel services, activities of the brothers, academic problems, and student-faculty relationships are constantly observed and evaluated. Counsel and guidance are unobtrusively, but surely, offered where necessary.

The Brotherhood also realizes the value of relaxing tensions so it sponsors some rousing ball games, laugh-filled parties, profound over-the-coffee discussions and a quiet day-long retreat each year.

The Brotherhood is truly a community as well as an organization.



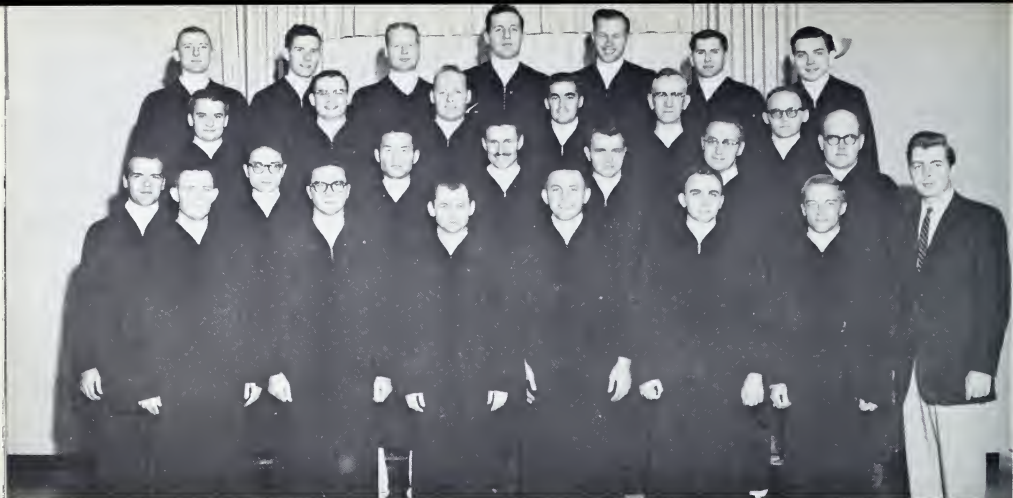
## *Behind Every Great Man or Seminary. . .*



Two women's organizations are associated with the school: the Friends of Dubuque Seminary and the Parsonettes. The former are a group of women who maintain an interest in the facilities and comforts on campus, one of their major contributions being the furnishings for Urbach Lounge. The main objective of the Parsonettes is to acquaint wives of seminarians with the duties and responsibilities of a pastor's wife. In addition to the regular monthly meeting of fellowship, instruction, and inspiration are smaller Bible study groups and a choir.



Urbach Lounge was the setting for a tea (above) sponsored by the Friends of Dubuque Seminary and (center and below) the first monthly meeting of the Parsonettes.



ROW ONE: James Brutan, Dave McNabb, Verne Wright, Ronald Hess, Dwight Flater, Melvin Essex, Wayne Haffman.

ROW TWO: Dan Byrd, Yusuke Hidaka, Paul Maan, Dean Redshaw, Dan Johnsan, Benjamin Meyer, Russell Wilson.

ROW THREE: Daniel Leighton, John Kerr, Dave Tracy, Larry Manrae, Luis Kreiger, Jack Pettit.

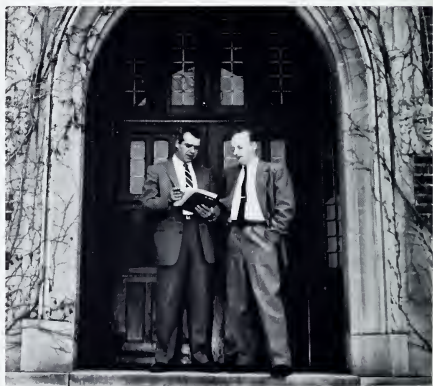
ROW FOUR: Gerald Middents, Waadrow Chaate, Russell Snyder, Dan Hyre, Lloyd Mulenburg, Dave Schuster, Claude Rinehart.

## *Extracurricular Expressions of Christian Service*

As a voluntary organization, under the leadership of Wayne Hoffman, the seminary choir is a channel for students to develop an essential concept of worship through choral music and also provides opportunities to take the Gospel to surrounding churches through the medium of hymn, chant, and choral. Several concerts and a full itinerary give this group a responsibility which is ably met in every concert.



Dan Byrd discusses SEMINARIAN assignment with Dave Tracy under the beautiful seminary entrance.



This year's SEMINARIAN staff included Dave Tracy, Dan Byrd, Wilbur Quickstad, Dr. Jamison and Jack Pereboom.

THE SEMINARIAN is the official organ of outreach of the Seminary Brotherhood. The purpose of the publication is to keep both students and alumni well informed about their seminary. In order to do this effectively, both students and faculty cooperate. This close cooperation enables THE SEMINARIAN to print news of the faculty, students, alumni, articles dealing with the problems of the seminary, and articles of academic interest.

## *"The Church, the Redemptive Community"*

The Midwest region of the Interseminary Movement had its Fall Conference at the University on October 23-25. Its theme was "The Church, the Redemptive Community." Speakers on this theme were Dr. Robert Nelson of Vanderbilt Divinity School, Dr. William Hordern of Garrett Biblical Institute, and Dr. Kendig B. Cully of Seabury-Western Seminary. Dr. Arthur Cochrane addressed the group on the German Church after the Friday-evening banquet.

One of the best attended, the Conference had 232 registrations from 20 seminaries.



RIGHT: Dr. Kendig Cully and Roy Susaki, Regional President of Interseminary Movement discuss conference with speakers Dr. Robert Nelson and Dr. William Hordern.

LEFT: Dubuque Student Gary Stees examines conference program with visitors from Draks Divinity School, Augustana Lutheran Seminary, and Garret Biblical Institute.

## *Four Faculty Members Raised to Professorial Rank*



With Dean Calvin Schnucker and President Gaylard M. Cauchmon of Dubuque seminary is Dr. Arthur McKay, President of McCormick Theological Seminary, who spoke at the Installation Service held at Westminister Presbyterian Church.

Pictured below from left to right are the Reverends Charles E. Carlston, Ph.D.; William G. Jamison, Ph.D.; Richard W. Evans, Ph.D.; and Robert M. Healy, Ph.D. These members of the faculty were elevated to rank of professor at a formal service of installation and recognition as part of the official opening of the seminary year.







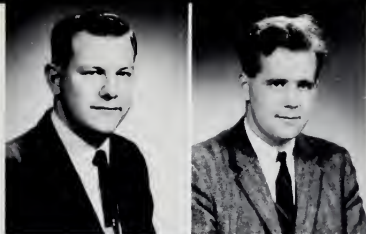
Seminary Fall Picnic was the first social event of the year and was held at Eagle Point Park the evening of registration day. Everyone became acquainted by participating in the entertainment which included pantomining nursery rhymes and the presentation of humorous skits by the faculty and staff.

## *Informal Gatherings Provide Relaxation from Studies*



UPPER LEFT: Informal mixer provides introductions.  
LOWER LEFT: A "maat paint" is belabored during a Van Vliet bull-session.  
ABOVE: Aching backs and weary limbs are the price of Wednesday night basketball.

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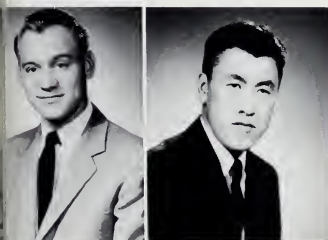
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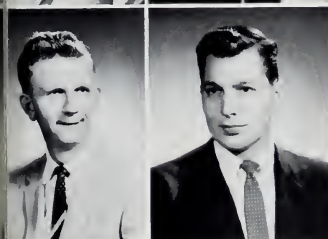
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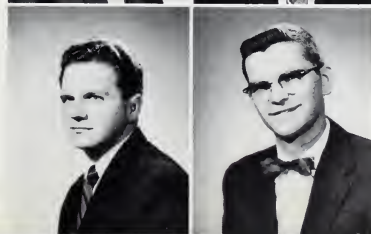
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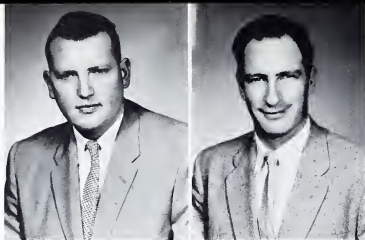
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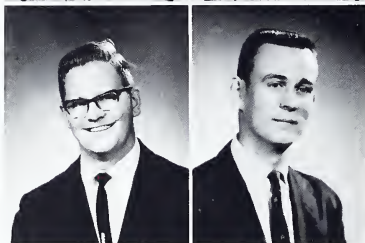
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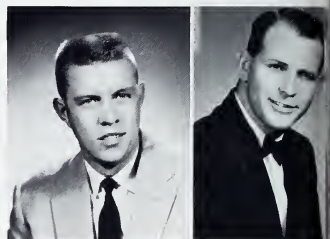
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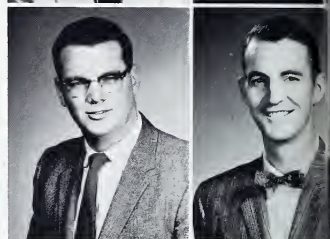
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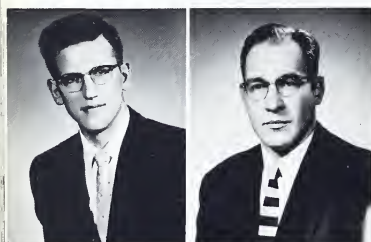
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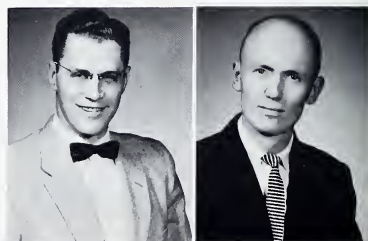
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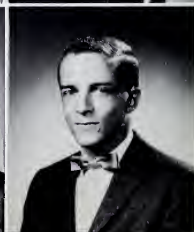
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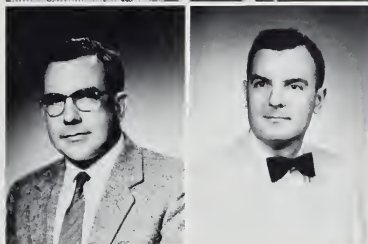
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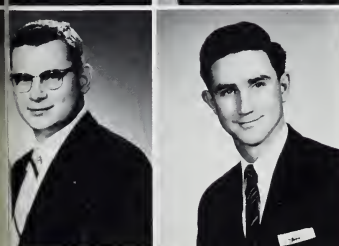
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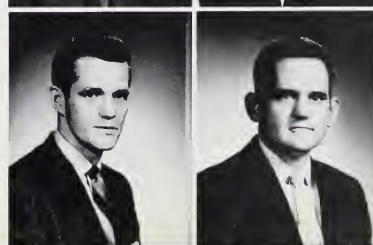


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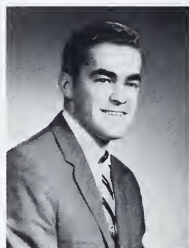
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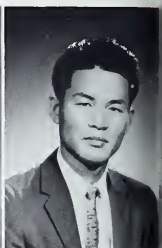


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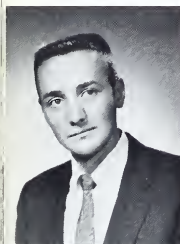
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...having captured in words and pictures the many-sided development for the school year 1958-59, we can set aside this phase of our growth till the future years bring us to look back on our forgotten joys, ungrasped opportunities, failures, and successes. To look critically at the past can be valuable only in how it affects our approach to the future. We are reminded by Thomas Carlyle that "The true past departs not; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die; but all is still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes."

So as we depart from this campus, some to return next fall, others to seek their further development in other parts of the world, may we always strive to make Dubuque proud of us.

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